

# MOURNING DAY SET FOR SATURDAY

APR 16 1945



## Truman Asks F.D.R. Tribute

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Harry S. Truman proclaimed today that tomorrow should be a day of mourning for Franklin D. Roosevelt throughout the United States.

His proclamation, issued at the State Department, formally announced the late President's death.

"But though his voice is silent," the new Chief Executive said, "his courage is not spent, his faith is not extinguished."

"The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds their purposes and brings their hopes to pass."

Mr. Truman recommended that the people of this country assemble tomorrow "in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay, out of full hearts their homage of love and reverence to the memory of the great and good man whose death they mourn."

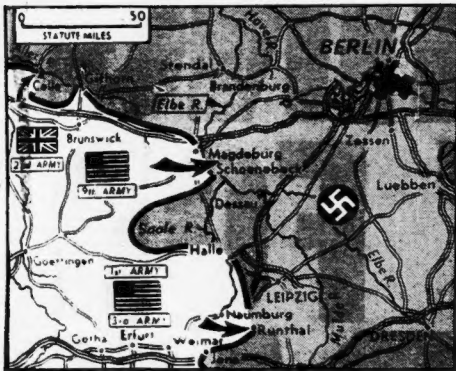
## Grieving President Sworn In

Stricken with grief at the loss of his great friend, Harry S. Truman is sworn into office as the 32d President of the United States while the new First Lady shares in the Missouriian's sorrow during the ceremony

AP Wirephoto

# 9th Tanks in 60-M. Dash

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—The American Ninth Army pressed within 48 miles of Berlin today in a 60-mile armored dash to Tangermünde outflanking Denmark, Hamburg and Luebeck. The swift advance of the Fifth Armored Division to Tangermünde, 48 miles from Berlin where the Nazis announced they had blown Elbe river bridges, placed the Ninth Army within 93 miles of Russian lines.



**WESTERN FRONT**—Unchecked American drives (arrows) rolled across the heart of Germany today. The U. S. Ninth Army was across the Elbe river barrier and poised for the Berlin push, while the U. S. Third threatened Leipzig and drove for the Czech border. AP Wirephoto

## War News Too Big to Tell

LONDON, April 13 (INS)—The diplomatic correspondent for the London Daily Express said today news of such great importance is forthcoming from the British foreign office that it cannot be published yet on security grounds.

He said British politicians were discussing the possibility an announcement of Germany's collapse might be made before Prime Minister Churchill speaks on the war situation before Commons next Thursday.

# Soviets Racing For Czech City

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Russian troops were moving today on the Czechoslovak city of Brno (Brno), 68 miles north of Vienna, after cutting the last life-lines between the two cities in attacks that doomed the remaining Nazi forces in the Austrian capital.

Moscow said Soviet spearheads burst within 33 miles of Brno in an invasion over the southern Moravia border.

Inside Vienna, fall of which has been expected hourly, there was bitter house-to-house fighting as Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army seized 60 blocks of the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt, between the Danube and the Danube Canal.

The Nazis have concentrated their Vienna forces for a final stand in that small strip of land between the two waterways. One thin escape gap now remains for the Germans. It is along a railroad running northwest from the city, but Moscow said early today that this, too, was under heavy Russian artillery fire.

The Nazis are suffering terrific losses in the Vienna fighting, with 4000 officers and men killed yesterday, the Russians said.

Meanwhile, Berlin reported a general Nazi withdrawal west of the beleaguered capital along the Danube valley in the direction of Berchtesgaden.

South of Vienna, Tolbukhin's mountain-fighting troops ranged into the foothills of the Austrian Alps on a 28-mile front, seizing 40 towns on the roads to Graz. Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army troops were ad-

The Third Army in the center beat down the last 18 miles to the great Saxony city of Leipzig in a drive east to bisect Germany, join the Russians and bar access for miles north to the national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps.

The Germans said American tanks were fighting in Halle, 15 miles from Leipzig, after bypassing the medieval cathedral city of Merseburg.

Lt. Gen. Simpson's Ninth Army closed up to the Elbe along a 95-mile front. His Hell on Wheels (2d) armored division crossed the river in the Magdeburg sector yesterday, putting the city in the last 57 unbroken miles leading to the capital.

The Third Army racing across eastern Germany virtually unopposed advanced within 34 miles of Czechoslovakia and a bisection of Germany, drove into the streets of Napoleon's old battlefield city of Jena and captured Erfurt. It was approaching Leipzig from the southwest and was within 72 miles of the Saxony capital of Dresden on the basis of reports many hours behind the action.

Dispatches said Leipzig should be entered by nightfall. Reports of revolt in the German Air Force, reduced to impotency long ago, came from headquarters of the Third Army and the 12th Army group of Gen. Bradley, who commands the Ninth, Third, First and 15th armies.

The British continued the siege of Bremen and fought slowly up the last 50 miles toward Hamburg. Germany's greatest port and second largest city.

The Canadians crashed into Arnheim where hopes of an earlier Allied victory were killed last fall with the defeat of the British First Parachute Division.

Huge streams of German vehicles were spotted moving southwestward from the Linz area into the Bavarian Redoubt.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army advanced at will with no artillery, mortar or anti-tank fire and sighting only two German planes. The First and Third Armies were operating under partial security blackouts. All of Gen. Eisenhower's nine armies were striking so swiftly that stretched communications kept information of the supreme command as much as 36 hours behind actual events.

# Fleet Shelling Japs on Okinawa

A Tokyo broadcast today said a large Allied fleet, consisting of seven battleships, 10 cruisers, 14 destroyers, 55 transports and some 40 landing barges had bombarded Japanese shore positions on Okinawa.

The dispatch also reported three groups of a carrier task force steaming south from a point northwest of Okinawa.

American forces broke up a powerful Japanese air offensive by shooting down 116 enemy planes off Okinawa yesterday and in an offensive of their own landed on Bohol, the last major island in the Philippines to be re-invaded.

One American destroyer was sunk and several other ships damaged in the day-long air battle off Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan. Nippon's suicide pilots centered the attack—their second disastrous attempt within a week—on the invasion fleet and supply dumps on the west coast of the island where Yanks unloaded 55,000 tons of material in the first

ten days of the invasion. Tokyo radio said a British carrier task force appeared off northern Formosa yesterday and sent approximately 100 planes in attacks on the island's military installations.

The broadcast said the force included four new British carriers—HMS Victorious, Illustrious, Indomitable and Indefatigable.

Breaking the six months' official American silence on Japan's highly publicized suicide corps, Adm. Nimitz said they have met with only "negligible success."

They have sunk a number of destroyers and damaged some major fleet units, but no battleship, fast carrier or cruiser has been sunk. Nimitz identified four more divisions in action on Okinawa, all units of the 10th Army. The

# Lake Has Ringside Seat At Air Battle With Nazis

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOURTH ARMORED SPEARHEAD, Central Germany —It is Sunday. The tranquil and sun-drenched world within our advanced perimeter is at comparative peace; all except

## U. S. Subs Sink 15 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—United States submarines have sunk 15 more enemy ships, including two combatant vessels, in Far Eastern waters.

A Navy communique named the combatant craft as an escort vessel and a converted gunboat. Noncombatant vessels claimed included two destroyer transports, a large tanker, a navy auxiliary, six medium cargo vessels, a medium tanker, and two small cargo vessels.

The announcement raised to 1038 the total Jap losses inflicted by U. S. submarines to date. The total includes 124 combatant ships and 974 noncombatant.

## Goebbels Admits War Near End

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said in an article broadcast by the German radio last night, "the war cannot last much longer in my opinion."

The article, published in Goebbels' weekly "Das Reich," nevertheless exhorted the German people to fight on and to use guerrilla tactics to prolong the struggle.

"Only in this way can the enemy be held," he said. "He must be engaged in guerrilla warfare and must be made to suffer great loss of blood."

## Allies Push Forward Steadily in Italy

ROME, April 13 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that the British Eighth Army is driving forward steadily in the lower Po valley against partially disorganized resistance after beating off numerous heavy counterattacks west of its newly-won Sant'ero river bridgeheads.

At the same time attacking Fifth Army forces on the opposite end of the front were reported meeting little opposition.

where intermittently, since morning, U. S. Thunderbolts and P-38's have been chasing the few German fighter planes who have courage to stick their snouts into our area.

For our travel-fagged ground-soldiers now having a brief respite like boxers between rounds, sky fights are a kind of celestial puppet show.

Men gather in the streets or lie sunning themselves in the fields, while watching planes gyrate and curlicue like bright little goats which shine as the sun strikes their silver bodies. Their vapor trails make intricate patterns hanging in the sky.

We can see short bubbling puffs of white smoke from their wings minutes before the noise of their guns reaches our ears.

It is hard to realize that these are men locked in death combat. It is more like a game of tag. Men on the ground react like an American sport crowd, cheering their favorites and offering shouted advice.

"Now yuh got him," shouts a red-headed rifleman; "leave 'em have it!"

Mostly it is impossible to tell which is enemy and which is friend. One silver goat grows a bushy tail of dark smoke, smudge increasing like a fox's brush and showing a central glint of fire. The plane spins earthward in corkscrew twists as an orange bead unfolds like a flower.

A small dark object hurtles from the cockpit plummeting down, end over end, like a tiny black peanut. We know it is a defeated pilot; whether our own or a Kraut is anyone's guess.

We wait for a parachute to

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## Nazis Arrest Son Of Ace Richthofen

GEN. BRADLEY'S HEADQUARTERS, April 13 (AP)—Two leading field marshals of the German Air Force were reported arrested by the Nazis, reflecting the serious dissension in Germany.

The report said the two high air officers arrested were Hugo Sperrle, 59, and Baron Richthofen, 49, son of Germany's top ace in the last war.

## RAF HITS BERLIN

LONDON, April 13 (INS)—The air ministry announced today that RAF Mosquito bombers made three separate attacks on Berlin during the night.



**PRO-BURIAL MASS**—A burial mass will be celebrated for Gaetano Iovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iovanni, Prince st., Boston, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, North End. The youth was killed on the Western Front.



# Truman's 1st Day: Calls In State and War Chiefs



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN  
New Chief Executive Arrives at White House

Associated Press Wirephoto

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Chiefs of state and military affairs assembled at the White House today to help President Harry S. Truman assume wartime leadership of the government. Secretary of State Stettinius, whose knowledge of the international situation was second only to that of President Roosevelt, arrived to join Mr. Truman at 10:15 a. m. (E.W.T.). Top military commanders arrived minutes later. Stettinius immediately was ushered into the Oval room where President Truman was putting the finishing touches on a proclamation calling for a national day of mourning tomorrow in tribute to the memory of his predecessor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday.

The military chiefs summoned were Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, the late President's military adviser; Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of the Navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

These grave conferences dealt with a question mark raised throughout the world by the death of President Roosevelt—inimities of Allied war leaders—and the intricacies of international relations.

What of the new Chief of State, Harry Truman of Missouri?

The new President announced at the outset that he would try to carry on the Roosevelt policies. He asked the cabinet to stay on, gave assurance that the United Nations conference would open in San Francisco April 25 on schedule.

There were reports at the White House, not yet official, that Mr. Truman may address a joint session of Congress next week, possibly Tuesday.

After a 20-minute conference with the new President, Stettinius left hurriedly for the State Department. Striding through a

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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT  
Last Photograph of the President

## First Lady Alone at Bier; F. D.'s Burial on Sunday

By ROBERT G. NIXON

THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE, Warm Springs, Ga., April 13 (INS)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the nation's leader through 12 of its most crucial years of peace and the simple dignity of death in the little white cottage atop

Today, the body of the great Democratic leader began the final journey back to the White House, thence to his boyhood home in the valley of the Hudson highlands of New York.

The Chief Executive will be buried Sunday morning in the garden of his Hyde Park home, at a spot where he may forever look down the broad, misty blue stretches of the river he loved.

Alone, by the President's side in the simple bedroom of his cottage here, Mrs. Roosevelt bade her husband good-by early this morning.

She went directly to the room where he lay peacefully as though asleep after her arrival by special plane from Washington, following news of his sudden death Thursday afternoon.

She spent many minutes in the quiet, dimly lit room. Members of the White House staff said she was bearing up under her grief "heroically."

Funeral and burial services will be marked by the simplicity and lack of ostentation that characterized the President's life.

The body left Warm Springs at 11 a. m. this morning and will arrive in Union Station, Washington, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

**FDR Memorial**  
In a memorial edition next Sunday, the Boston Sunday Advertiser's Pictorial Review will present in pictures the life of the nation's late Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with a full-size sketch suitable for framing.

The President's body was being borne to Washington in the special car in which he had journeyed thousands of miles over this country, into Canada and Mexico, during the war years and those preceding them.

Four marines, soldiers and sailors stood guard at the casket.

Services will be held in the White House at 4 p. m. Saturday. The East Room services will be conducted by Bishop Angus Dun of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral, Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Conducting the burial service at Hyde Park will be Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony, new rector of St. James Episcopal Church

where the President was senior deacon.

The services will bring together members of the cabinet, heads of government agencies, representatives from the Senate and House, the Supreme Court and members of the family and a few close friends.

After the funeral services at the White House the President's body will leave Washington at 10 p. m. Saturday for Hyde Park.

The funeral train will arrive at the Hyde Park estate on the east bank of the Hudson at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The White House relaxed the presidential security news rule to announce that President Truman will attend the Hyde Park services.

At the White House it was announced there would be no radio broadcast of the services, no photographers allowed, and, at the request of Mrs. Roosevelt, no flowers.

Death came to the Chief Executive, gamely fighting against illness for 15 months, at 4:35 p. m. eastern war time yesterday afternoon.

He was stricken at his desk, still striving for his great goal—to banish the threat of war and

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## Stunned Bay State Joins In Mournful Tribute

Reacting from the first stunning shock of news of the sudden death of President Roosevelt, Boston and all Massachusetts today joined the rest of the nation in paying mournful tribute to its beloved leader and Commander-in-Chief.

With public buildings draped in black and flags at half-staff, and all schools closed for the day after appropriate opening exercises, Gov. Tobin cancelled all local engagements and prepared to leave by plane for Washington to officially represent the Commonwealth at the simple funeral services scheduled tomorrow.

The Boston Retail Trade Board announced that its affiliated stores generally would be closed all day tomorrow and that food stores would be closed from 4 to 6 p. m., hours of the President's funeral.

The Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers' Board of Trade asked that all bars remain closed during the same hours.

In an unprecedented tribute, the Massachusetts House and Senate met in joint convention at the State House to pass a resolution

on the death of the President. The session was to be attended also by the full bench of the Supreme Court and superior Court.

Speaker Frederick B. Willis of the House and Senate President Arthur W. Coolidge, who announced the joint session, said that it would be historic in its significance.

Gov. Tobin, who asked that all schools in the state conduct appropriate exercises, then close for the day, met with his Executive Council and drafted a special proclamation to be issued later.

School rooms from one end of the state to the other were filled with solemn little faces as teachers conducted simple exercises in

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### The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Lowest temperature near 58. Saturday considerable cloudiness and warm, with some chance of light showers.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURE  
BOSTON 61 Concord 46  
Providence 61 Bangor 40  
Hartford 61 Burlington 40  
Warrent this date, 84, in 1894.  
Coldest this date, 26, in 1874.  
Hottest 104 19:45 p. m.; highest 11 ft. 1 in  
Sun rises 6:12; sets 7:19

**Complete SUNDAY Dinner**

Fruit Juice or Soup  
CHOICE OF ENTRÉE  
Choice of Potatoes and Vegetable Salad  
Home Made Rolls  
Ice Cream Pudding Chocolate Sauce  
Coffee - Tea - Milk  
540 MEMORIAL DRIVE  
HOWARD JOHNSON

Boston American, April 13—3

# 3 Armed Thugs Seize Payroll

Three gunmen, two of them masked, stole a payroll of the Jarka Corp., which was being transported to the Mystic docks to pay longshoremen, in a daring daylight holdup at Bainbridge and Chelsea sts. Charlestown.



**PROMOTED**—Major John A. Granara, USAF, of Boston, begins his new duties in S. H. A. E. F. in France following his promotion from Captain. The popular officer, who has served in England and Hawaii, was formerly Publicity Director for the RKO Theaters in Boston.

Size of the payroll, which was contained in a small metal safety deposit box, was not made known immediately.

The gunmen drew up alongside the sedan, in which Payroll Clerk Bernard F. Crowley of Filduski way, South Boston, and Timy keeper John Housell of Calumet st., Roxbury, were riding, forced it to the curb and ordered the victims to keep still and keep their eyes to the front.

The victims were able to furnish only one description. They described the unmasked man as six feet tall weighing about 200 pounds. They said he was wearing glasses, a sweater and light coat and a baseball cap.

## Chiang Cables China's Sorrow

CHUNGKING, April 13 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared today the profound sorrow felt by the Chinese people at the death of President Roosevelt "is intensified by the deep sense of gratitude they bear him."

In a message to Mrs. Roosevelt, Chiang said:

"I am extremely grieved to learn of the tragic death of President Roosevelt. This indeed is a great loss to the civilized world."

"President Roosevelt has firmly laid a foundation for a lasting peace as well as for the ultimate victory of the Allied forces. I am confident his unfinished tasks will be faithfully carried on and soon completed by his successor and the great people of America with the support of the Allied nations. May I pray that you find consolation in this faith of mine?"

"I am asking my wife to convey to you our condolences in person."

## REDS FREE U. S. OFFICER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Dept. announced yesterday that among American prisoners of war liberated by advancing Soviet armies was Lt. Stanley F. Klimuska, son of John Klimuska, 428 High st., Central Falls, R. I.

## Just Plain 'S'

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Truman's middle initial "S" is just an initial—it has no name significance.

It represents a compromise by his parents.

One of his grandfathers had the first name Solomon, the other Shippe. Not wanting to play favorites, the President's parents decided on the "S."



**ROOSEVELT WITH MASS. LEADERS**  
As He Conferred With Walsh, Tobin

## Truman

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crowd of reporters, Stettinius said:

"No comment. Sorry. No comment."

Mr. Truman's first conferences apparently gave immediate direction to his statement after taking the oath last night that one of his prime tasks would be to prosecute the war vigorously on all fronts.

The White House said no other callers had been scheduled officially yet and the assumption was that the new chief would devote the major portion of his day to familiarizing himself with military conditions all over the world.

As Truman began his first full day in the office to which he ascended from his vice presidency, he summoned Hugh Fulton, New York and Washington lawyer, to work with him in the executive offices.

Fulton, former counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee of which Truman once was chairman, has been mentioned for the attorney generalship if changes are made in the cabinet.

President Truman arrived at the White House at 9 a. m., to begin his first full day as the nation's chief executive.

Solemn groups which had gathered near his residence and in the vicinity of the executive mansion watched him as he made the trip from his apartment at 4701 Connecticut ave.

There were no cheers, only waves of greeting.

Truman went to the White House accompanied by Lt. Col. A. E. Holland of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, and old friend, and Ernest B. Vaccaro, a member of the Associated Press Senate staff who covered Truman's transatlantic campaign trip for the vice-presidency.

The President left his apartment house by a rear door, but even there, a few people had gathered to see him.

He spent most of the 15-minute trip to the Pennsylvania ave. mansion chatting over the overhanging problems that he faces.

The White House announced, meanwhile, that President Truman would not officially see the press until Monday.

The President wore a gray suit with his favorite gray hat, a blue bow tie and a matching blue handkerchief.

Still stunned at the sudden death of Mr. Roosevelt he talked solemnly of the responsibility ahead of him. He emphasized that stepping into the post of the man he regarded as one of the greatest Americans of all times was a matter to inspire anyone in any work.

He was on his way to visit Speaker Rayburn yesterday, he related, when he got a telephone call from Stephen Early at the White House. Mr. Early asked him to get to the White House as quickly as he could.

It was not until he met Mrs. Roosevelt after his arrival there that he received the news that shocked the world.

Fulton chatted briefly with Mr. Truman at his apartment before

## Kerrigan Flies

Mayor Kerrigan boarded a 9:30 a. m. plane at New Orleans today and will fly to Washington to attend the funeral services for President Roosevelt tomorrow according to an announcement made from his office in City Hall.

The President left for the White House.

Later Fulton told a reporter the new President had spent a restful night despite the worries thrust upon him. Mrs. Truman showed more outward effects of the strain than did the President himself.

Where his hand will direct American destinies none could truthfully tell today. The master governmental craftsman is gone. The relatively untried executive carries on.

To the Allied and neutral world there was hope in the declaration by Stephen Early, a White House secretary, that Mr. Truman "wants to say that it will be his effort to carry on as he believes the President would have done and to that end he has asked the cabinet to stay on with him."

Secretary of Interior Ickes said the request for cabinet members to remain at their posts was made informally.

"I believe he meant it," Ickes told a reporter.

United Nations leaders took heart, too, at Mr. Truman's decision that the San Francisco conference go on without delay.

These things were fairly tangible, but there remained a thousand questions to be answered only by time. Some of these were:

Will Mr. Truman continue indefinitely without alteration Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies. The new President's intimates think there will be slight, if any, changes in over-all policy.

Can he acquire the background to meet soon such pressing issues as raised in connection with the projected new coalition government for Poland?

Will he, a World War I artillery officer who wanted to get into this fight but was advised to stay on the job in the Senate, want a strong hand in determining military strategy? Most observers think the purely military decisions will remain in the hands of Marshall and King.

Will he hold a domestic course "a little left of center," as President Roosevelt described it?

Is Harry Hopkins out as international and domestic advisor? Few think he will have much future White House influence. They believe more like former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who flew to Washington from Spartanburg, S. C., to offer his help, will be consulted.

Will Truman be more able than his predecessor to get desired legislation through Congress? President Roosevelt had his troubles in late years. Truman knows the value of compromise.

## JEFFERSON DINNERS OFF

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's death brought orders from the Democratic national committee for indefinite postponement of an elaborate series of Jefferson dinners planned for tonight.

## Tornado Kills 71, Razes Homes In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13 (AP)—Oklahoma counted its tornado-dead at 71 and the homeless in hundreds today after twisters bounced over the state to spread destruction in a dozen cities and rural communities.

The storms swept on into Arkansas, killing three, and two persons were reported missing in a storm at Morrisville, Mo.

Most seriously hit in Oklahoma were Antlers with 47 dead, Muskogee with 14 and Hulbert and Oklahoma City with three each. Boggy had one fatality, as did Red Oak, Greenwood Junction and Rowland. In Arkansas, two were killed at Dora and one near Fayetteville.

There were no accurate estimates of injuries and damage in the typical Oklahoma storms, but hundreds of persons were hospitalized and whole sections of cities were swept away by the winds' fury.

Red Cross Chairman Paul Osborn at Antlers said one-third of the city of 3000 was demolished when wind caught up 500 or 600 residences.

At Muskogee a twister whirled through the eastern outskirts, seriously damaging every building of the Oklahoma School for the Blind, many of whose inmates were hospitalized.

## 20 Hurt, Huge Loss In Illinois Tornado

QUINCY, Ill., April 13 (AP)—More than a score of persons were injured and property damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused last night by a tornado which struck Quincy and swept on into four western Illinois counties.

Quincy, Mississippi river city of 40,000 population, bore the brunt of the twister, with heaviest damage reported in the downtown business district.

## F. D. Escaped Assassin's Gun

MIAMI, Fla., April 13 (AP)—When news of President Roosevelt's death reached police headquarters here, veteran officers recalled the night of Feb. 15, 1933—17 days before the first Roosevelt inauguration—when an assassin's bullets nearly cost the then President-elect his life.

Mr. Roosevelt had addressed a crowd of 25,000 from his car in Bayfront park, when Giuseppe Zangara, a naturalized Italian bricklayer, fired a pistol at the car.

Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was wounded fatally and four other persons received less serious wounds, but the President was not hit.

Crying that he had tried to kill Roosevelt "because my stomach hurts," and because he hated capitalists, Zangara was convicted of first degree murder and electrocuted.

## Stettinius Next In Succession

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Accession of Vice President Truman to the Presidency moves Sec. of State Stettinius up to next in line for the office.

The Vice Presidency itself remains vacant, but Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee, president pro-tempore, becomes permanent presiding officer of the Senate.

In event of the death, removal or resignation of a Vice President who has succeeded to the Presidency, the line is this: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney General, Postmaster General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior.





## Seized Poultry Draws Crowd

In the mistaken belief they would be able to purchase poultry seized by State troopers, a throng of about 600 persons attempted to storm a Fulton pl., North End, market today.

The load, en route from Belfast, Me., consisted of 651 live chickens, and was conveyed to the market after seizure on the Newburyport turnpike.

The unruly throng finally was dispersed after being admonished by an unidentified priest, who informed them it would be impossible to buy any of the poultry since it would be allocated to State institutions and hospitals.

## Army's '46 Budget Hearings Delayed

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—A new delay in presentation of the Army's 1946 budget—presumably in anticipation of the imminent fall of Germany—was disclosed today by the House appropriations committee.

Chairman Snyder (D.) of Pennsylvania of the subcommittee handling War Department funds said that hearings, earlier set to begin April 23, would not get under way until May 10.

## Mother Admits Mailing Baby's Body

DALLAS, Tex., April 13 (AP)—Dallas police arrested a 30-year-old woman last night who, they said, admitted she had mailed the body of a new-born baby to Palo Alto, Cal., and admitted also she was the infant's unwed mother.

Police said the woman made a written statement that shortly after the baby's birth, April 2, she placed it in a small box and mailed it to a fictitious Palo Alto address.

## Roosevelt 3d Leader To Die Within Year

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Within a period of slightly more than six months, America has lost three of its most important public figures.

Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor and 1928 Democratic presidential nominee, who died Oct. 4; Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, who died Oct. 8, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died yesterday.

## It's Simple!

TRIBUNE, Kan., April 13 (AP)—Cleo Black, hardware store manager, wasn't a candidate, but 95 voters wrote in his name on the ballot and elected him Mayor of Tribune.

"Why I don't even know how a mayor is supposed to act or what he is supposed to do" the surprised Black remarked. "Daddy," piped up his 7-year-old son helpfully, "I'm mayor of Toy Town at our school program. Just come watch me, and then you'll know what to do."



MRS. LILLIAN KWIATKOWSKI  
Marine's Wife Slain in Hudson Sandpit

## Marine Slays Wife But Fails at Suicide

MARLBORO, April 13—Under police guard at Marlboro Hospital, Marine Cpl. Stanley Kwiatkowski, 24, was in critical condition from a self-inflicted bullet wound today after admitting, police said, that he shot and killed his wife, Lillian, 25, in an argument over money matters.

The shooting took place in a sandpit on Robin Hill rd., in Hudson. After the slaying, the husband, who returned last December after 28 months of service in the Southwest Pacific, drove to Main st., Hudson, where he turned the .22 caliber revolver on himself. Police Chief Ralph Belmore announced.

Before he collapsed, the corporal drove into the yard of the Hudson police station and told police he had shot his wife, Belmore said. According to the chief, the Marine and his wife were out riding in their car and stopped at the sandpit to discuss household finances, and during the argument the corporal drew his pistol and fired a shot into her side.

As his wife stumbled out of the car into the sandpit, the husband fired two more shots at her, police said. George Bezanon of Pleasant st., South Berlin, saw the body as he was driving past the sandpit, and notified police.

Medical Examiner Clyde H. Merrill said one bullet struck the woman in the left arm, another in the left side, and a third entered the heart.

The slain woman is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charland, a brother and sister, and a 7-year-old son by a former marriage. She and Kwiatkowski were married three years ago before he went overseas.

## 9 Die in Blast Of Big Bomber

SHREVEPORT, La., April 13 (AP)—A four-engined bomber exploded yesterday near Deberry, Texas, 30 miles southwest of here, killing nine Barksdale Field fliers. Witnesses at Latex, Texas, said the bomber passed over flying low and a few minutes later they heard the explosion and saw parts of the plane falling. Names of the victims were withheld.

## Wind to Temper Heat on Coast

Sea breezes are expected to keep the temperatures in Boston and along the shore line from rising above 75 degrees today, the weather bureau reported, meanwhile, most inland communities will experience a repetition of yesterday's heat, when the thermometer touched 85.

Throughout New England continued warm and fair weather was scheduled for today. Tomorrow's forecast calls for more mild weather, but with increased cloudiness and the possibility of scattered showers.

## Army to Pay Tribute Here

In conformity with War Department policy, Maj. Gen. Miles ordered all First Service Command installations to honor the memory of the President by displaying of colors at half-staff for 30 days.

He also announced that social functions scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday would be cancelled and that memorial services would be held at all installations on the day of the President's funeral.

In view of wartime conditions, the general said, peacetime practice of wearing of mourning bands, draping of national and regimental colors and the firing of salutes would not be followed.

## Early Also Broke News Of Harding Death

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Stephen Early, who broke the news of President Roosevelt's death to the world, also broke the news of President Harding's death 22 years ago, although under different circumstances.

Early at that time was a reporter for the AP and was in San Francisco when Harding died. He scooped the world on the President's death.

## Gloria Meets Stokowski in Snowstorm

RENO, April 13—With a howling snowstorm outside blanketing the already white-mantled countryside, pretty 21-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco waited impatiently in the little station at Truckee for the Hollywood train that was speeding Leopold Stokowski, distinguished 58-year-old musician, to her side.

Gloria was fetchingly garbed to meet the famed impresario whose name has been linked with hers in a new romance. Dark and tall,

## Chaplin Faces Harsh Grilling

LOS ANGELES, April 13—Charlie Chaplin faced a grueling cross-examination today by Joseph Scott, the attorney he accused of "verbally lynching me" at his last trial, as the white haired comedian resumed the witness stand today in his role of defendant in the retrial of Joan Berry's paternity suit.

Scott prepared to press Chaplin for all details of the story the comedian told in direct examination that in 1943, before Miss Berry's child was born, she had demanded \$150,000 for her baby and her mother.

In relating how his former protegee had demanded the money, Chaplin, using all the gestures of a veteran actor, had denied emphatically that he was the father of the child.

To a hushed courtroom and attentive jury, Chaplin, in suave intonations and with sweeping gestures, testified concerning a conversation—his last—with Miss Berry in May, 1943, when she told him she was to become a mother. He said:

Joan said she wanted the matter settled out of court. She said 'I don't want anything for myself, I just want the baby and my mother taken care of. I want \$75,000 for each of them.'

"I told her I was not the father of her child. I said, you know I have had nothing to do with you for over a year."

"She told me then, 'All the papers are against you and will blast you out of the country.' I replied that I knew 95 per cent of the press was against me and had been ever since I dared to demand a second front on behalf of Russia. . . . That was a mistake I made."

Chaplin paused. "Then I told her: 'I'll fight you even though they believe your villainous lies—your filthy scandal—your blackmail!'"

Chaplin's indignant denials of Miss Berry's version of their association and the testimony of physicians who contended that on the basis of blood tests Chaplin could not be Carol Ann's father formed the bulwark of the defense case at the first trial, which ended in a deadlocked jury.

## Truman's Mother Silent About Son

GRAND VIEW, Mo., April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, mother of Harry Truman, who succeeds to the presidency of the United States, remained in seclusion at the home of her son today "deeply grieved" at the death of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Truman's remarks were relayed by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Truman, who said she feared to allow callers in the house because "the shock might be too bad for mother."

The daughter-in-law said she preferred not to ask Mrs. Truman's comment on her son's elevation to the presidency at this time.

FOOD TO POWS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Effective yesterday emergency Red Cross food supplies will be transported daily by trucks from Switzerland to prisoners of war camps in Germany, the Red Cross announces.



WINS HONOR AFTER DEATH

—Little eight-year-old Elsie Staats, Gloucester, N. J., entered her drawing, "Little Miss Muffet," into the National Exhibition of Advertising Art in New York early last winter. The picture won top honors but Elsie died before the judging took place.

International News Photo

## GI Wives' Club In Charlestown

Friday the Thirteenth's traditional hex will bode good luck instead of bad for servicemen's womenfolk of the Jamaica Plain neighborhood, who are invited to a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Mary E. Curley School, Centre st., to learn plans for a club being organized especially for their recreation.

Daniel J. McDevitt, member of the Boston School Committee, will be chairman for the evening. The proposed club program for the women relatives of all men in uniform, regardless of their rank or branch of service, will be explained in brief talks by School Committeemen Michael J. Ward, Clement A. Norton, Joseph C. White and Dr. Patrick J. Foley.

Another Service Star Club opening is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in Charlestown High School, Monument sq.

## 8 Naval Officers Routed by Club Fire

Eight officers of the Harvard Naval Training School were driven from their quarters in the Speaker's Club, a 2½-story rambling frame building at Mt. Auburn st. and Holyoke pl., Cambridge, by a fire which early today caused \$500 damage.

The building is across the street from the famed Fly Club, of which the late President Roosevelt and all his sons were members while at Harvard.



INDUCTEES IN PRAYER FOR PRESIDENT—A group of Medford inductees today stop in the aldermen's chamber of Medford City Hall to offer prayers for President Roosevelt, before leaving for the induction center.

# Vet's Farewell to F. D.

What is there to say, except—Good night, sir?  
The shades of night have come upon  
A life so filled with passion for your fellow men  
Naught left is there to add  
Except to say—Well done—and—Good night, sir.

The men who cast upon a sea  
Of hate and ruthless might  
Their hopes—their all—their lives  
That love of men might live—that dreams  
And hopes such as you held dear  
Might realize themselves in peace one day

Their hearts beat now—those who do not sleep!  
With quickening fervor—flushed with zeal  
Because you led them, as indeed you shall  
In years to come—Such was your love!

I lived among the dead—and prayed  
That life might be mine to keep,  
The days and nights were as of hell  
And courage such as you exemplified  
Was pleasure for those of us who feared.

Today the war is done for me  
And yet—I know it shall not cease,  
The challenge echoes through the world—  
Your challenge, Sir—Your hope for peace—  
Your hope for love among all men  
Your dream of God upon the earth!

And so—The night has come—  
Long ere the day has ended,  
'Tis not our wish, Our wish is humble—  
What can we say?—except, Good night, Sir!

## How Sons, Daughter Received Sad News

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The children of Franklin D. Roosevelt were in far flung corners of the earth when news of his death was announced. Anna Roosevelt

Boettiger, the President's only daughter, who accompanied him to Yalta, was summoned from Walter Reed Army hospital. She was sitting at the bedside of her young son, Johnny, who is ill.

She is married to Lt. Col. John Boettiger, ex-newsman, now assisting with the supply problem in liberated areas from a desk at the Pentagon. She has two children by a previous marriage: Anna Eleanor Dall, 18, and Curtis Roosevelt Dall, 15.

James Roosevelt, 37, a colonel in the Marine Corps, is on the staff of the commanding general, Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Pacific fleet, San Diego, Cal. His second wife, the former Romelle Schneider, who nursed him through an illness in 1938, today was flying to Washington from the West Coast.

Elliott Roosevelt, 34, is a brigadier general in the Army Air Forces in London. He is on his way to Washington by air and is expected Saturday. His third wife, Hollywood actress Faye Emerson,

quit her work at a film studio on learning of her father-in-law's death. She is flying East.

Commander of an Eighth Air Force photo reconnaissance wing, Elliott was visiting friends in London when he heard the news in the midnight broadcast by BBC. Another officer said he was stunned and sat quietly for some time, then repeated over and over: "It just can't be true."

Young Roosevelt returned to his headquarters, called a meeting of his staff at 3 a. m., and informed them he was leaving at once for Washington. He was able to make connections on a special Army plane leaving this morning.

Franklin, Jr., 30 is a lieutenant commander, commanding officer of a destroyer escort. He married heiress Ethel duPont in 1937. The tragic news reached him off Okinawa today.

John, 28, a Navy lieutenant, is on duty as assistant supply officer on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific.

## Dewey Orders State Mourning 30 Days

ALBANY, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning for President Roosevelt and directed flags on all public buildings be flown at half-staff during that time. The 1944 Republican Presidential nominee also ordered the closing of all state offices tomorrow, the day of the funeral.



## 'Well Done—and—Good-Night, Sir'

A tall staff sergeant of the Army Air Corps limped into the editorial rooms of The American at 12:30 this morning. He offered 30 lines of verse penciled on a single sheet of paper.

"I'm on my way back to Lovell General Hospital after a three weeks' furlough," he said. "I came up on the Yankee Clipper from New York and when we got into Providence I heard the news. I wrote this on the way up and I thought you might use it."

The poem had no title and no by-line. It impressed the editors and they told the soldier they would like to use it.

"Who are you? Why don't you sign it?"

"I'd rather you use it just as it is. I will be very proud if you do. I would like to feel and I would like others to feel that I am not any one soldier's tribute but that of all of us at Lovell General, at all the hospitals, in fact."

The editors insisted upon his identification, hoping to change his mind. He identified himself but he didn't change his mind. He had been overseas 22 months. Under the silver wings of an air gunner he wore the Presidential unit citation ribbon, the Air Medal ribbon and his campaign ribbons with four stars for Air Offensive of Europe, Battle of Normandy, Battle of Northern France, Battle of Germany.

He was a veteran of the 21st Weather Squadron and his particular unit was attached to Gen. Patton's Third Army. His unit was caught in the Nazi's December break-through. He alone of the unit survived. He suffered a bad leg wound and abdominal wounds from flak, and he still carries shell pieces in the muscle walls of his stomach. He expects a medical discharge in two weeks.

"But that's unimportant," he said, and if you don't use my name with the verse then I can continue to feel it is not just my thoughts but the thoughts of all those others. Good night."

In the column adjoining the American prints this soldier's farewell to his Commander-in-Chief in that same spirit.

## Pope's Message Expresses Grief

ROME, April 13 (AP)—Pope Pius XII sent a message to President Truman today expressing profound condolences on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt and predicted success for the new Chief Executive in "leading the nations at war to an early peace that will be just and Christian."

He also telephoned his condolences to Myron C. Taylor, Roosevelt's special representative at the Vatican.

Pope Pius cabled the following message to President Truman:

"The unexpected and sorrowful word of the passing of President brings to our heart a profound sense of grief born of the high esteem in which we held this renowned statesman and of the friendly relations which he fostered and maintained with the Holy See."

"To the expression of our condolences we join the assurance of our prayers for the entire American people and for their new President, to whom we extend our fervent good wishes that his labors may be efficacious in leading the nations at war to an early peace that will be just and Christian."

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEAD—A trio of thoughtful WAVES learn of the passing of their Commander-in-Chief when a Daily Record Extra arrives at the Buddies' Club. They are (l. to r.) Y 2c Helen Millea, Y 3c Mary E. Johnson and Y 5c Catherine H. Chiapis.

## Tributes Paid F. D. By World Notables

By the Associated Press  
GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY of New York, 1944 Republican presidential candidate. It remains for all of us to preserve and strengthen our national unity in waging the war to tal, uncompromising victory over all our enemies.

Coming to leadership of the nation at a critical period in our economic life he (President Roosevelt) brought his courage and indomitable spirit to the task of meeting the most difficult of national problems, inspiring the people with fresh confidence and establishing basic liberal reforms.

GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Army chief of staff: We have lost a great leader... His farseeing wisdom in military counsel has been a constant source of courage to all of us who have worked side-by-side with him from the dark days of the war's beginning. No tribute from the Army could be so eloquent as the hourly record of the victories of the past few weeks.

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER: The nation sorrows at the passing of its President. Whatever differences there may have been, they end in the regret of death. It is fortunate that in this great crisis of war that our armies and navies are under such magnificent leadership that we shall not hesitate. The new President will have the backing of the country. While we mourn Mr. Roosevelt's death, we shall march forward.

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL: No greater tragedy could have fallen on our country and the world at this time. His inspiring vision, his high statesmanship and his superb leadership were factors without which the United Nations could not have come to the present phase of the war with victory just in sight.

PHILIP MURRAY, president of the CIO: The nation and the world have lost a great leader and a great soldier and labor its noblest friend.

EARL BROWDER, on behalf of the National Committee of the Communist Political Association: His body was broken by the superhuman burden he carried, but his spirit never faltered. His vision never faded—and these he has left to his country as an imperishable legacy.

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist Presidential candidate in the past five elections: I heard the news of President's Roosevelt's death with sorrow and a sense of shock that most of the world will share. It is too early to appraise his many achievements in domestic policy and in the world relation of the United States.

ALF M. LANDON, 1936 Republican presidential nominee: It is tragic he could not have lived to see the fruition of his greatest undertaking.

MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE: I am stunned over the death of the President. I cannot help but wonder why men of vision are being taken from the world when we need them most. The blow is not only yours but all mankind's. Deepest sympathy.

JAMES M. FARLEY, former Democratic national chairman: Words are inadequate at this time to enable me to properly express my sorrow at the sudden death of President Roosevelt. Mrs. Farley and the children join me in extending to you and the children our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this your hour of trouble.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR HENRI BONNET: I learned with profound sorrow of the terrible blow that has fallen upon you and your family. It has been a great shock to me personally and I know this feeling will be shared by all the people of France. They will always recall with emotion and gratitude the immense services President Roosevelt rendered to the cause of humanity throughout all that tormented period which preceded the war and part that he took in the achievement of victory, an aim for which he fought so valiantly and with such personal sacrifice and abnegation.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, in a message to Mrs. Roosevelt: I was extremely shocked when I was informed of President Roosevelt's death. I would like to say that measured by any and every standard of greatness in all parts of the world, President Roosevelt stands supreme.

HENRY J. KAISER, industrialist: As commander-in-chief, the President liked to be known as a soldier. He is as much a war casualty as those who have given their lives on the battlefield.

HERBERT BROWNELL, JR., Republican national chairman: His loss will be severely felt in the vitally important events of the coming months, and the entire country will rise in support of President Truman in bringing the war to a successful termination and the making of a just and lasting peace.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
6—Boston American, April 13



# Truman Rose From Poor Country Boy to Fame

By CHARLES NUTTER

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 13 (AP)—The long corn row down which he wearily plodded a half century ago behind a pair of Missouri mules—just a plain, poor country

boy whose ambition had not yet soared beyond the evening sunset—led Harry S. Truman straight on to the White House and the mantle of leadership at a turning point in world history.

Today he is President of the United States, the third of three increasingly important jobs he didn't want and which he was content to let another have if he could take a lesser job more to his liking.

Twelve years ago not a dozen influential persons in Washington and almost nobody in other world capitals knew even of the existence of the man who today occupies the White House and is commander-in-chief of American armies around the world driving relentlessly on to a victory that poses staggering world leadership responsibilities for the nation.

Truman then was a county judge (county commissioner) in Jackson County, Missouri, a job he had held on and off for 10 years, and he aspired to higher things—say the county collector. He went to Boss Tom Pendergast, his political mentor, early in 1934, seeking Pendergast's machine support for candidacy for the collectorship.

"No, I'm not going to support you," Pendergast told the surprised and disappointed Truman, who rose to go but couldn't believe his ears when Pendergast continued:

"You're going to run for the United States Senate."

Ten years in the Senate found Truman in 1944 busy and contented with that job and wanting no other. Only a week before his nomination to the Vice-Presidency on the Democratic ticket in Chicago last July 21, Truman said in a statement in Kansas City:

"I do not want the Vice-Presidency. I am absolutely honest in my often-reiterated statement that it is my personal preference and desire to remain in the Senate."

As vice-presidential candidate and then as Vice-President, Truman refused to dream of or talk about the possibility he would become President, although the whole nation talked during the campaign of President Roosevelt's failing health and the strong probability his running mate would step up to the White House.

Truman is even more reticent as ever indicating he thought he would occupy the White House, nor has he ever indicated he thought seriously that such would come.

Today Truman steps up to his first day in a historical role and Missouri sees its first native son in the presidency, a man who was so poor and obscure in his childhood that he is unremembered in his birthplace and a man who beat back from going broke in 1922 to enter politics and then saw the political lightning blast him upward from nowhere to the pinnacle.

The boy whose mother once boasted he could plow the straightest furrow in the State of Missouri got away from the farm actually only a decade ago when he checked into Washington as a freshman Senator. He never got to college because of lack of funds, and he pulled his way upward the hard way and through unbelievable political luck such as has come to few men in all history.

Born at Lamar, Mo., 120 miles south of Kansas City, Truman went back there last August to receive his notification and found no one in the little town of 2500

who remembered him as a child because he moved away when he was 4. The little story-and-a-half white house in which he was born still stands, but the mule barn his father ran in the eighties is gone.

Truman's birthday was May 8, 1884 when his mother was 32 years old. She lived to see him enter the White House, today celebrating that event quietly at nearby Grandview at the age of 62.

Truman's parents moved to a farm near Harrisonville, Mo., in 1888, and then came back to Jackson County where the President grew up on a farm and graduated from high school in 1901. He worked in the mailing room of the Kansas City Star, washed bottles in a pop factory, worked for a while in a bank and then went back to help his father run the farm.

There he was in 1915 when the elder Truman died, and he was still there in 1916 when Battery B, his National Guard Company, was mobilized for war, eventually going overseas where Capt. Truman was in command when Armistice Day dawned over the Argonne front. His battery fired a barrage that ended 15 minutes before the guns of war were stilled: He directed the fire.

Truman came home on the Zepplin, a German ship that rolled so badly he lost 15 pounds in the 10-day crossing. He had but one thought in mind, to marry his childhood sweetheart, Miss Bess Wallace of Independence. He was 35 when they were married in 1919, and with a partner he opened a haberdashery in the historic old Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City in 1920. In 1922 the firm went broke and 13 years later when he entered the Senate he still was paying off debts of that venture.

Truman went into politics that summer and ran for judge of Jackson County court, which in Missouri is the equivalent of a county commissioner or supervisor's job. He won a two-year term, was defeated in 1924, and elected again in 1925 when he became judge of the court. He has held public office every since, going from there to the Senate in 1935.

Truman owes his rise in politics to two men to whom he is immensely loyal though both are dead now. One was a corrupt city boss, the other the President of the United States, the man Truman succeeds. Their names were Pendergast and Roosevelt. Pendergast pushed Truman into the Senate single-handedly in 1934 when he had the power to do so. Six years later Pendergast had been to prison and had no power, but Truman survived a vicious Democratic primary to return to the Senate for a second term.

President Roosevelt turned his back on Henry Wallace at Chicago in 1944 and Truman saw the lightning strike because he was the most acceptable compromise candidate to the warring factions of the discordant New Deal.

Truman is modest, loyal, hard working, poor and frugal. He still takes great interest in his old World War buddies, showed remarkable ability as an investigator as head of the Truman investigating committee, and is given to intense and lasting friendships—the older the better.

Last October he opened his vice-presidential campaign in an obscure little country fair at Caruthersville, Mo., where there wasn't another vote to be had because the county is overwhelmingly Democratic. But for 10 years he had annually addressed the fair and saw no reason to pass it by because he was in the national limelight. Very likely he'll make his pilgrimages back there in the future if the fair is held.



MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN  
Becomes First Lady of the Nation

## Spotlight Glares on Mrs. Truman, Mary

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, little known to the people of America, today faces the glare of the spotlight constantly trained on the nation's presidential family.

So also does the next White House "princess," blonde Mary Margaret Truman, now 21, who was not old enough last November to vote for her father.

Succeeding to a dozen years of precedent-shattering activities by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new First Lady may find the spotlight uncomfortably bright.

Until her husband's nomination eight months ago as President Roosevelt's fourth-term running mate, Bess Wallace Truman was just another Senator's wife.

She rose early each morning to get breakfast for him and their university student daughter.

Mother and daughter did all the housework in the Trumans' five-room, \$120-a-month apartment.

Mrs. Truman served as secretary for her husband. He has said that he never made a speech or drew up a report without her editing.

At that time the Trumans usually spent evenings quietly at home. He would work. Or he and Margaret would play piano duets.

The week of inauguration Mrs. Truman not only answered at length reporters' questions, but later telephoned this reporter to offer more information which she thought might be useful.

Last night the wife of the new President sent no answer to a request for an interview.

But let no one expect Bess Wallace Truman, or any other first lady, to be a second Eleanor Roosevelt.

Although fewer people may have access to the First Lady, the White House from now on is likely to be the scene of many parties

among the college crowd at George Washington University and young servicemen.

Margaret, frequently called "baby" by her father, is a popular member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter, is active in college musical organizations and events and does not lack for fun. Still, it's an even bet that Mary Margaret Truman may be the first President's daughter to be a White House bride since President Wilson's time.

As a youngster, Harry S. Truman carried school books for Bess Wallace. They will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary in June.

Boston American, April 13—7

## Truman Seen As Vigorous Chief Executive

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, April 13 (INS)

The closest friends of President Harry S. Truman in the United States Senate, in which he served for nine years, believe today he will make a fine Chief Executive. In his attitude on domestic legislation, Truman usually has voted with the New Deal.

His natural bent, in the opinion of some colleagues, is to choose a more conservative trend in postwar domestic matters than Mr. Roosevelt.

The new President is known to his colleagues as a modest and friendly man. Were it not for the war, they say, he would seek to usher in "an era of good feeling" in the country.

One thing is certain from his record, they say. He will demand 100 per cent efficiency in the war and he will take no excuses.

President Truman will follow in the footsteps of Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the nation's fighting forces by giving his complete support to the Army and Navy in an early victory over Germany and an eventual crushing of Japan. He also proposed to follow Roosevelt's lead in creating a great world organization to insure peace for future generations throughout the world.

Mr. Truman may well take a greater interest than Roosevelt in the day to day conduct of the war. Roosevelt served as an assistant secretary of the Navy in the first World War and his first love was the Navy. Mr. Truman served as a captain of field artillery, Company B in the 129th, overseas and he saw men die in

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

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## PENKID NOSE DROPS

# King, Churchill Grief-Stricken

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—A solemnly hushed House of Commons adjourned five minutes after it had convened today in respect to the memory of President Roosevelt.

His shoulders bowed and face pale, Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of the death of "this great departed statesman and war leader," a "dear and cherished" friend.

Britain—king, prime minister and commoner—mourned that the President, their friend in the days of darkest despair, had been denied almost on the eve of victory the triumph of his war leadership.

The swelling chorus of tributes to the man who helped turn the tide of war by bracing Britain when she stood alone and under German bombs was mingled with widespread curiosity over the personality and policy of President Truman and expressions of satisfaction over his intention to carry on Administration aims.

There was conjecture in the British press whether Churchill might fly to the funeral, but the British Press Ass'n said Sec. Eden would attend as the British government representative.

Appearing tired and worn—there were reports he had been in lengthy conversation with Washington by telephone during the night—Churchill came before the House and asked that it adjourn out of respect to a man of "immortal renown."

Speaking with considerable emotion, he said:

"The House will have learned with deepest sorrow the grievous news which has come to us from across the Atlantic and which conveys to us the loss of the famous President of the United States, whose friendship for the cause of freedom and for the causes of the weak and poor have won him immortal renown."

"It is not fitting that we should continue our work this day. I feel that the House will wish to render its token of respect to the memory of this great departed statesman and war leader by adjourning immediately."

"I should propose that on Tuesday next tributes should be paid when we are assembled here by the leaders of the various parties in the House and that we should afterward proceed with the business already announced."

His few phrases were spoken in a voice hardly audible in the galleries above.

Earlier in a message to Mrs. Roosevelt, Churchill said:

"I have lost a dear and cherished friendship which was forged in the fire of war."

King George's message to Mrs. Roosevelt likewise voiced the deep

grief and shock of himself and the queen.

"In him humanity has lost a great figure and we have lost a true and honored friend," he messaged.

Slowly Parliament members filed from the chamber where Britain had hoped to honor the President this spring.

Hundreds of Americans, many of them in uniform, had thronged to the hall, anticipating the day would be set apart for eulogies.

A guard turned to an American major and said simply:

"Soldier, we're sorry, too."

A white-haired member of Parliament, leaning on a cane, commented in the lobby:

"He was a great man."

The obvious British sincerity over the death was accompanied by both curiosity and concern over the President's successor, a natural reaction for the British who for years have regarded Roosevelt as a guiding spirit of British-American unity.

Typical questions from the man in the street were:

"Isn't Truman from the Midwest? Will it mean a return to isolationism? Will a new cabinet have to be appointed? Will it force a general election?"

Laborite George Muir, acquainted with Truman, answered some of these questions for Britons. He was quoted in the press as saying, "Truman by name, a true man by nature, and a true friend of this country."

The news about the President's death and his successor monopolized the front pages.

"He was the friend who put rifles in our hands, who let the Royal Navy hoist the white ensign on American destroyers," the Evening News commented on Roosevelt.

"He had worn himself out in the service of his country and of all the peoples striving for liberty," said the Star.

"Greatest American," said the Evening Standard.

## Nimitz Sends Tribute of Fleet

GUAM, April 13 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz sent the following message to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"The officers and men of all armed services in the Pacific ocean areas join me in the deepest sympathy to you in the lamentable loss of President Roosevelt."

"We in the Navy have lost an outstanding commander-in-chief and the American people a great leader."

"In your hour of sorrow, I know that your husband's great and historic achievements during his full life will give you comfort."



WOUNDED VETS PRAY FOR DEAD CHIEF—Army Chaplain Lt. Edmund Mullen (right) leads wounded servicemen at the Thomas England Hospital, Atlantic City, in prayer, following announcement of the President's death.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## Stalin Sends Condolences to Mrs. Roosevelt

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—Premier Stalin led the Russian people today in paying tribute to President Roosevelt, regarded here as having been the Soviet Union's greatest friend in America.

In a message expressing condolences to Mrs. Roosevelt, Stalin said:

"The Soviet people highly valued President Roosevelt as a great organizer of the struggles of freedom-loving nations against the common enemy and as the leader in the cause of ensuring the security of the whole world."

Stalin's message was broadcast over the Moscow radio early today and contents of a personal note sent to President Truman, also were broadcast.

"The government of the Soviet Union expresses sincere sympathy to the American people in their great loss and convictions that the policy of friendship between the great powers who are shouldering the main burden of war

against the common enemy will continue in the future," Stalin said, in part.

Stalin and other Soviet leaders were reportedly profoundly shocked by Roosevelt's sudden death.

Foreign Minister Molotov made a special trip to convey personal condolences to American Ambassador Harriman. In a message to Sec. Stettinius, Molotov said:

"Accept my sincere condolences on the occasion of the death of President Roosevelt. It is a great loss, not only for the American people, but also for all the United Nations, who well know the outstanding part played by President Roosevelt in organizing the rout of our common enemy and the great care he took for future peace and the people's security."

The Soviet people will always remember how much Franklin Roosevelt has done for the strengthening of Soviet-American friendship."

The Soviet Union unquestionably has never been so affected by the death of a foreign states-

man. At no time has any leader of a foreign nation been so eulogized. An atmosphere of mourning is everywhere evident in the capital today.

Throughout the city today there were scenes that demonstrated the affection of the Russians for Roosevelt. In subways riding to work people sat sadly shaking their heads and saying:

"What a pity. What a pity."

There were plain people who talked to you with tears in their eyes.



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## Germany, Japan See Slim Hope for Change in Policy

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The Germans and Japanese expressed hope today for a change in American war policy because of President Roosevelt's death, but Berlin admitted it was a slim one.

A Tokyo government spokesman, Sadeo Iguchi, asserted the Roosevelt policy had plunged the United States into the war and added:

"It may well be that with his death American war policy will be reconsidered and revised."

(A Tokyo broadcast heard by the FCC said no Japanese "harbors any fond hopes for a sudden drop in the fighting power of America" because of the President's death.)

The German agency DNB observed "Truman is not Roosevelt and the change of Presidency may have important repercussions upon the war itself." It professed to see "some uneasiness in London at the unexpected news" but said "there may in fact be no political changes whatever as a result of President Roosevelt's death."

One of the first German broadcasts after the news was announced said Roosevelt "will go down in history as the man upon whose instigation the present war turned into the second World War."

DNB said that "though the event came as an unspeakable shock to our enemies we merely take note of it," adding:

"We are responsible for our own fate. We must remain completely uninfluenced by events such as the death of President Roosevelt. Our interests must remain on our own battlefields where our future is being fought for. We must cling to the hard reality, sorrowful though it be."

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# Tribute

Continued from Page 3

tribute to President Roosevelt. There were tears in the eyes of children and teachers alike.

A typical reflection of sorrow was at North Quincy High School, where all students sat for a few moments in the auditorium, listened to a eulogy by Headmaster James Collins, then joined him and the teachers in prayer. Tears streamed from scores of faces as the children quietly left the building.

City Clerk Wilfred Doyle, as acting mayor of Boston during the absence of Mayor Kerrigan, called a meeting of the City Council this afternoon to pass resolutions bespeaking the city's grief.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins of Superior Court ordered all courts under his jurisdiction to close until Monday.

The Boston Stock Exchange, in company with the New York Stock Exchange, opened its usual and devoted two minutes to silent prayer by the members. Trading then was resumed but both exchanges will be closed tomorrow.

Harvard University announced it would not suspend classes because the majority of its students are Army and Navy men receiving special training for combat service. Services for President Roosevelt will be held in Memorial Church, Harvard Yard, as soon as they can be planned, it was added.

The Massachusetts Restaurant Ass'n called upon all its members to refrain from selling liquor during the period of the President's funeral tomorrow.

Perhaps the best inductees for the armed forces to bow their heads in prayer for the President were 50 young men who reported to Medford City Hall for pre-arranged send-off exercises.

Mayor Walter E. Lawrence, requested special religious ceremonies. The Rev. Clarence E. Morrill, pastor of the Otis Street Methodist Church, pronounced a benediction and called for a minute of silent prayer in which the families of the inductees joined.

Throughout the State the solemnity of the occasion was reflected by the cancellation of many events which had been scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Theater parties by the score, social events of many different kinds, business appointments and many other planned occasions were called off by the hundreds.

Peter C. Quinn, executive director of the USO Greater Boston soldiers and sailors committee, suspended all formal programs in USO clubs for today and tomorrow. The clubs will be open only for snack bar service and to offer rest facilities.

Throughout the city and state, leaders of public, civic and business life were sending wires and letters of condolence to Mrs. Roosevelt. One of the first veterans' groups to do so was the Cambridge Post of the American Veterans of World War II, which telegraphed her:

"The most profound sympathy of our post is with you in the loss of our Commander-in-Chief."

Meantime, sorrowing leaders of government, church and civilian life combined in a mighty tribute to the President and Commander-in-Chief who died in the service

of his country with victory in sight and plans for a lasting peace in the making. Among the tributes pouring in were the following:

Gov. Tobin—"This is indeed an hour of tragic sorrow for all peoples of the world. A saddened, unhidden humanity has lost its ablest, most understanding, self-sacrificing leader. I humbly join with the people of Massachusetts in extending to his family our heartfelt sorrow in their hour of grief. No one can truly estimate the tremendous loss that has come to the people of all the world. He was the hope of the sorrowing nations."

Abp. Richard J. Cushing: "This is a solemn hour for our people and for all the world. We have lost a leader to whom four times this nation was willing to commit its destinies. He was trusted by countless millions inside and outside the land. He loved the poor and many of the issues for which he fought grew out of his personal efforts to give the poor and the under-privileged security."

"He led the nation during the most critical period of its history. He was a great Commander-in-Chief. Almighty God in His infinite wisdom did not grant him the joy of seeing the fruits of his colossal efforts in the form of a just and lasting peace. May Almighty God give peace to his immortal soul and grant him eternal rest."

Bp. Henry K. Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts: "The sudden death of President Roosevelt is a tragic loss to the nation and the world at this critical hour. He died a servant of the republic as truly as any soldier or sailor. He was a great war president and a statesman of wide vision and noble purpose. A grateful and sorrowing nation will determine to achieve victory and the goals beyond victory for which he gave his life."

Rabbi Herman H. Rabinowitz, president of the Greater Boston Rabbinical Ass'n: "The Rabbinical Ass'n and Vaav Harabonim of Greater Boston express on behalf of Boston Jewry deep grief over the untimely passing of our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Our hearts are as one with all our fellow citizens and all freedom loving people everywhere on a seared and sad earth."

## Funeral Tomorrow

Continued from Page 3

warfare from the world for generations to come.

He died peacefully, lapsing swiftly into unconsciousness after being stricken shortly after 1:15 p. m. He sat in a big leather easy chair before a collapsible bridge table he used for a desk in his study.

He was sitting for a new portrait by a Russian artist, W. Robbins, of New York city, as he worked into his lunch hour over White House papers.

The President complained suddenly to a cousin, Miss Laura Delano, of a splitting headache, and placed his right hand to the back of his head. Then his eyes closed as he lapsed into unconsciousness.

His last words were:

"I have a terrific headache."

Com. Howard Bruenn of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.,

## FD's Career

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Important dates in President Roosevelt's life:

Born Jan. 30, 1882.

Graduated from Harvard, 1904.

Married, 1905.

Admitted to New York State Bar, 1907.

Member New York State Senate, 1910-1913.

Assistant Sec. of Navy, 1913-20.

Democratic nominee for Vice-President, 1920.

Stricken with paralysis, 1921.

Governor of New York, 1929-33.

Elected President of the United States, 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944.

Became a wartime President, Dec. 7, 1941.

Died April 12, 1945.

In Franklin Delano Roosevelt, American idealism found its noblest expression. To him our energies were mobilized; in him were personified our most cherished hopes.

Mayor Kerrigan: "I join with all the people of Boston, the nation, and freedom-loving peoples throughout the world in mourning the death of our great President and leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He has faced greater and more difficult problems than any man in our history. He has guided us from the dark days that followed Pearl Harbor to the day when we can see victory and peace in sight. We have lost America's outstanding citizen of this generation."

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard: "The sudden death of President Roosevelt at this moment of our history is a world tragedy of such magnitude as to render trivial all conventional expressions of grief and homage. Friends of freedom in all countries must respond to this challenge given them by Fate and insure by their efforts the realization of his aims."

President Wilbur K. Jordan, Radcliffe College: "Men of good will throughout the world will be deeply grieved by the untimely

death of President Roosevelt. He was spared to us until a moment when the path toward a world in which tolerance and the reins of law lay marked clearly for us."

Ex-Gov. Ely—"The passing of a great man is always a tragic circumstance in the progress of nations. The death of President Roosevelt in this very critical hour makes his passing even more tragic. May the inspiration of his struggle for a free world multiply the efforts of those who believe in that ideal."

Sen. Walsh—"The President's death is an irrevocable loss to the nation and to the world at this time."

Sen. Saltonstall—"He died as a true soldier, fighting in his country's good cause. His administration will go down as one of the most momentous in the life of our country."

Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University—"Boston University students, faculty and alumni join the nation and the world in mourning the untimely passing of President Roosevelt. A just and durable peace must be his monument."

John W. McCormack, majority leader in Congress—"President Roosevelt was one of the great men of all time. He will go down in history as the savior of democracy."

Cong. Curley—"In common with all lovers of liberty interested in a permanent world peace, I mourn the loss of my friend, President Roosevelt. An idealist who loved his fellow man without regard to race, creed or color has passed to judgment."

Very Rev. William J. Murphy, president of Boston College—"The President's name should lead the casualty list for April 12. He gave his all for his country and for the cause of freedom. With his passing, we feel more keenly than ever our dependence on Divine Providence."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President—"The news is so stunning I hardly know how to react. The President's death is a terrible tragedy and I share the feeling of the whole nation in our loss."

Former U. S. Ambassador Jo-

seph P. Kennedy—"As a member of President Roosevelt's official family for many years, I know that he felt that justice had been violated seriously by this war, and he dedicated his life that the grave injuries to states and inhabitants should be rectified. A greater love hath no man than he who gives his life for his country."

Before leaving for Washington, Gov. Tobin, in a telegram to President Truman, pledged support and assurance of confidence. To Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. and Mrs. Tobin sent a message saying, "May you and your loved ones be sustained in the knowledge that your husband truly laid down his life for his country."

At all masses in the churches of the archdiocese on Sunday, special prayers will be offered for the repose of the soul of the President and for the well-being of the nation, under a directive issued by Archbishop Cushing.

Harvard University, alma mater of President Roosevelt, will honor his memory within a few days after the funeral with appropriate services in Memorial Chapel, Pres. Conant announced.



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## Smart Set By BETTY ALDEN Sale to Aid Hospital

**A** BILLOWY BALLGOWN in which some pretty debutante captivated the stag line at the season's coming out parties, or a pair of some future Harvardian's outgrown blue denim dungarees are typical of the bargains in store for thrifty mothers shopping the Fifth Conserve-it Exchange to benefit the N. A. for Children's Hospital. Children at the Arlington Street Church tomorrow morning.

Debutante salesgirls tomorrow will include Jane Alles, Mary Britton, Constance Chadwick, Edith Cunningham, Barbara Hays, May Sedgewick and Margaret Thayer.

For the past few days a large committee of the hospital's friends has been hard at work arranging the stock of good-but-out-grown clothes of suburban private school youngsters which will fill the tables. As in former years donors of clothes will split the profits 50-50 with the hospital. Typical of Yankee thrift the exchange offers an opportunity to obtain used togs of good quality at a time when everyone is trying to conserve.

Debutante salesgirls tomorrow will include Jane Alles, Mary Bartlett, Constance Chadwick, Edith Cunningham, Barbara Hale, May Sedgwick and Margaret Thayer.

Among the taggers and markers who will also be salesgirls are Mrs. Paul Caskey, Mrs. H. Clarke Atwater, Mrs. Frederick Kingsbury, Miss Constance Barbey, Mrs. Edward A. Winsor, Mrs. Gay Gleason, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mrs. Franklin A. Reece, Jr., Mrs. John W. Scott and many others.

**GRETCHEN MERRILL**, 19-year-old Brookline post deb who recently won her third national senior skating championship, is delighting her fans with the surprise news that she will skate in the annual ice carnival opening for three days at the Skating Club of Boston this evening.

The diminutive blonde, known affectionately in the skating world as "Fetchin' Gretchen," will perform the graceful free-skating routine with which she won the national crown.

★ ★ ★  
**ROUND AND ABOUT:** Peppy young couples dining and dancing at the Copley Plaza Oval Room recently were vivacious Sallie Porter of Framingham squired by a fellow from West Newton, and Mary Ann Bottomly, the consensus of all eyes in a glamorous black dress accented by gold calla lily clip, bracelet and earrings. Her date was Elmer Ward, USNAC. Peggy Brush of Brookline was escorted by Lt. Horace Sowles, Jr., USNR, while pretty blonde Mary Ann was her date, Robert Almy, Jr. Dinner hosts to the throng, sister, Mrs. Roger W. Converse, Jr., who was vivacious in a pink zinnia print.

Mrs. James Ford of Lincoln has been joined at the Biltmore in New York by her daughter, Margaret, from Radcliffe.



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By MARILYN MARTIN

Big apple appliques make Pattern 9221 the apple of a little girl's eye. It's sewing mother will enjoy, too: straight princess seams, dirndl neckline, sleeves in one with dress.

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Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

**EYE BANK ORGANIZED**  
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—  
Formation of the Eye Bank for  
Sight Restoration, Inc., a national  
organization which will collect  
and preserve corneal tissue from  
human eyes for transplantation to  
blind persons, was announced here  
today.

# PRINCE

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NEW WAH BONDS

# President Roosevelt During the War Years



THE PRESIDENT TAKES OATH FOR THE FOURTH TERM



CHURCHILL, THE PRESIDENT AND STALIN MEET AT YALTA



THE PRESIDENT, CHURCHILL FRAME ATLANTIC CHARTER



THE PRESIDENT GOES MOTORING IN OPEN CAR



## At Xmas

The President was the happiest when he had his family about him, as in this Christmas scene at the White House with sons John and Franklin home for the reunion. A complete family roster for Yuletide was a Roosevelt tradition that only the war years interrupted.



# Harry S. Truman, 32nd President of the United States



THE PRESIDENT AND YOUNG WISCONSIN ADMIRERS



PRESIDENT TRUMAN, FORMER CONG. JOSEPH CASEY IN BAY STATE



THE PRESIDENT VOTES WITH HIS MOTHER, MRS. MARTHA TRUMAN, 91



AP Wirephoto

## Friendly

President Truman sought and won Massachusetts support from the onset and here — as Vice-President — he lends an ear to Cong. John W. McCormack in settlement of Bay State problems. The majority leader of the House and the new President fought side by side to keep Massachusetts in the Democratic column during a triumphant swing through the state and the two have been fast friends ever since.



THE FIRST FAMILY OF THE UNITED STATES AND THEIR NOVEMBER SMILE OF VICTORY  
MRS. BESS WALLACE TRUMAN      PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN      MARGARET TRUMAN

# President Roosevelt

**T**HE GREATEST CALAMITY to which any nation is subject, the loss by death of its leader upon whom the mantle of power has been bestowed and in whom the affections of its people repose, has befallen the American nation in the death of President Roosevelt.

The shock of this tragic event is not in its suddenness, although that is severe.

The delicate health and impaired physical condition of Mr. Roosevelt have long been well known to the American people, for their prayers attended him throughout the long years of his struggle in the shadow of death, and the indomitable courage and indefatigable spirit with which he endured and finally triumphed over his affliction have been of such example and inspiration to the people that they have seemed of Providential intention.

**T**HE TRAGEDY of the event is not in the loss of his leadership at the time of his greatest responsibility and power, although that is indeed great.

The leadership of such a man does not end with his life, no more than his name passes from the memory of his countrymen.

The work and name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will live on, not only today or tomorrow but in all the annals of recorded time, attesting all the things he achieved, all the things of which he dreamed—in keeping with the great love in which he was held by so many of his people, and with the high trust they placed in him.

**T**HE GREATEST shock and tragedy of this calamitous event is in the manner in which it symbolizes the whole cost and price of war.

Mr. Roosevelt has fallen as a casualty in this terrible war, even as the unknown boy whose life ebbs out on a distant battlefield.

He has given his life for his country.

He loved his country above all else and labored in its service with utter disregard of his own well-being, of his own comforts and conveniences, of life itself.

This is what the death of President Roosevelt means to

the American people—as the deaths of so many thousands of beloved Americans have come to mean in so many homes.

All of those who die in this war make the meaning of these facts clear to us.

They do not die in vain.

They do not leave tasks undone.

Those who have given their all have lost nothing, but gained the fulfillment of deeds and dreams.

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is among these exalted and immortal dead, a leader and honored among them—tried by the same tests of loyalty and devotion as the least of them, and proved by these tests as the most heroic and faithful of them.

America has suffered an incalculable and irreplaceable loss. But in being a nation so faithfully served as President Roosevelt and all the other casualties of this war have served, so gladly served and in being a nation so worth serving, it measures up to their sacrifice.





# Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

**H**OLLYWOOD, April 13—Every day Andy Russell gets more popular with the youngsters of the country. He has almost as many followers as Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Gals swear by his voice.

Well, Andy is about to sign a long-term deal with Buddy DeSylva, but there'll be a clause in it giving him the right to make one picture a year on the outside. Sam Steifel, who is managing Mickey Rooney's future as well as Russell's, made this profitable arrangement.

Rita Hayworth

Here's something interesting. Edward Small has been offered \$75,000 for the rights of the movie biography of the late Rudolph Valentino, which he owns. Andy wants to play the Valentino role.

ALL OF US who love Marion Davies are relieved today to be able to say that she is much improved after a very serious illness. It should make Marion happy to know how many friends she has and how concerned they have all been about her condition. From the moment news reached here, the telephone never has stopped ringing with friends wanting to in-

## On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. I took to the West when I go to rest.

That happy my dreams and slumber may be For far in the West is he I love best.

The lad that is dear to my baby and me

—ROBERT BURNS.

**N**EWSPAPERS with unusual names have always interested me. Such as the Burlington Hawkeye and the Tombstone Epitaph. But tops for an unusual name is that of one in Linn, Osage County, Missouri. The name of this paper is the Unterrified Democrat. It is a long-established publication, having the slogan, "For 78 Years O-g's Leading Newspaper."

**PLEASE NOTE:** As you know, the terrific stage hit, "Harvey," is about an inebriate who travels around with an imaginary rabbit. You also are no doubt aware of the organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous made up of men who have conquered the habit of excessive drinking and others who are trying to conquer it. For the performance of "Harvey" on June 15, 1945, Alcoholics Anonymous has bought out the house and all members who can will be on hand to see Frank Fay's brilliant performance of the slaphappy inebriate.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:** Q—Why can't you get it through your head that a left-handed first baseman is a much greater asset to a team than a right-hander, because on double plays centering on second base he can throw without turning around as much as a right-hander must? This is a great advantage. A—Is that so? Then why don't they have left-handed shortstops? . . . Q—I know this question should go to an etiquette expert but the man I am arguing with says: "Let Ed Durling's Mules and New Department settle it or the decision doesn't go with me." How you stubborn guys stick together! What we are arguing about is: How and by

By Louella O. Parsons

quire. But, we are all thankful today that her doctors say with proper care and rest she soon will be herself.

**M-G-M NABBED** "We Got Back." Dorothy Thomas' story appearing in a current magazine, Louis B. Mayer read it and bought it, believing that the problem it deals with, of rehabilitating discharged servicemen, is a vital and important one. There are a number of rehabilitation centers where returning soldiers meet their loved ones. There is one in Santa Monica and one in Atlantic City.

**DON'T BE** surprised if Rita Hayworth gets "Bloomer Girl." Don Hartman, who has it sewed up as the movie producer and director, has been talking a deal with Columbia, and whom else would Harry Cohn want but Rita?

**SEVERAL OF** my confreres (fellow scribes to you) have been hunting that the sizzling scenes between Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck in "Duel in the Sun" will never get past the Hays office. What do you want to bet, boys? I happen to remember that the story was originally purchased for the screen by Joe Breen when he was a producer at RKO. Now Joe, as you know, is head Hays office censor—so if you ask me, it looks like "Duel" has been censor-proofed in advance!

**SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH**

**DOM:** It's getting to be a habit with Col. Anatole Litvak and Joan Harrison; Shirley Temple's fiancé, Sgt. John Agar, kept his secret so well not a single friend at March Field knew a thing about his engagement. He's back now at his Army duties; Socialite Candy Vanderlip has been in Las Vegas for five weeks getting a divorce from Kevin Vanderlip; Leopold Stokowski writes poetry to Gloria Vanderbilt DiCicco, and she likes it. She has reservations at the Beverly Hills Hotel and arrives shortly after she gets her divorce; Joe E. Lewis arrived yesterday to open at Ciro's on the 18th. His first telephone call went to Martha Stewart, who, the gossips say, he has picked as his bride.

**VIRGINIA WEIDLER** has been receiving letters from Bobby Breen, who is with the American Army in Germany; Kay Aldridge and her groom, Arthur Cameron, return in June to stay in California for a few months; Jack Rosenstein, popular publicist, has resigned from Warners to open his own office in association with Sam Steifel; Greta Garbo, it is said, has bought an apartment house in New York City, on East 48th st. Garbo has certainly made herself a lot of enemies by her refusal to do anything to help the war effort; John Dall, who is the actor of the hour on Broadway, was a pajama salesman in 1941.

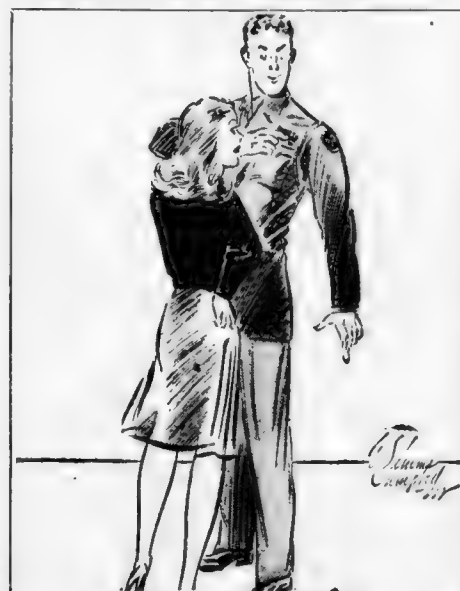
By E. V. Durling

whom is the dinner ordered when a man takes a woman to a restaurant? A—Well, first you both look over the menu. Then the man asks his feminine companion what she would like. And then he orders it. All very simple. But it is astonishing how many people do not handle this situation correctly.

**SIDELIGHTS:** Am asked if I know of a club called the Legion of Henpecked and Superannuated Husbands. Never heard of it. . . . Now I have a reader in Paradise, Mont. She says as Chopin was a Pole his name should be pronounced "Haw-Peen." Maybe it should, but I have never heard it pronounced that way. But then I have never been in Poland. In Holyoke, I once attended a Polish wedding party that lasted three days, but do not recall

anyone mentioning Chopin. . . . Pete Gray, sensational one-armed major leaguer, once played semi-pro ball in Brooklyn. But he was not the first one-armed player to be famous in Brooklyn semi-pro circles. The celebrated Brighton A. C. team of that city had a one-armed outfielder named "Skeets" Skeggs.

**STAMP LANGUAGE:** Now I have the stamp language on a diagram. Instructions as to how to affix the stamps to convey the various messages of love are shown by means of elegant illustrations. However, there's a catch in it so far as I am concerned. This diagram originated in Sweden and all the instructions are in Swedish. I guess I'll have to go to a smorgasbord restaurant and have it translated for me.



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—And th' boys chipped in and gimme THAT one when I socked our second louie in the eye!"

# George Holland

Boston After Dark

**I**N RESPECT to the President, Boston hotels and nightclubs clamped a "no entertainment" interdiction on Boston's browned-down Rialto last night. . . . One famous hotel room, the Statler's Terrace Room, not only cancelled

its dinner floor show and music for dancing but also closed its doors at 9 o'clock. . . . The Plaza Oval Room, the Latin Quarter, and the Mayfair, as well as Steuben's Vienna Room and The Cave, cancelled all entertainment and dancing. . . . The Fox and Hounds, Rumba Casino, and the Rio Casino, acted similarly.

**EVEN** the juke boxes of such widely-known places as Ruby Foo's Den, Moakley's, the Grotto and Lena's were still. . . . The Music Box's parade of guitar vocalists and instrumental troupes came to a full stop, too. . . . The restaurants and cabarets, nonetheless, were well filled. . . . It seemed that a stricken and grieving populace yearned for kinship with its fellows, and the President's untimely death was the chief conversational topic.

**WE WERE PREPARED** to begin today's column with an exclusive and official—but as yet unreleased—statement from a high Washington source that racing would resume in New York, at Belmont Park, May 8. . . . Any such forecasts would seem to be unsafe in the light of yesterday's grave news from Warm Springs. . . . Whether the capital emergency, quickly from the confusion of the President's tragic passing or adjustments are made slowly—that will be the deciding factor, along with the situation in Germany, in cessation of wartime restrictions.

## Broadway

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**N**EW YORK, April 13—It's a dull day on Broadway when there isn't a rumor about Billy Rose's latest project, and today isn't a dull day. The grapevine revealeth that William is planning very high-type vaudeville (even condensed opera) for the Ziegfeld Theatre after stage next fall, and that he has approached Deems Taylor to be his advisor in the matter of lyrics, cadences, etc. . . . Even if you hadn't read the notices, you'd know "The Glass Menagerie" is a terrific hit, because the "leud" reports are riding high, already. That always happens with a smash; it seems people just can't believe it's possible for actors in a hit show to get along amicably. Sly characters side up to me in Shubert Alley and whisper: "Do you know that Laurette Taylor and Eddie Dowling aren't speaking?" Energetic spies, telephone: "You're heard, of course, that Eddie Dowling and Laurette Taylor are a real Hatfield-McCoy." Well, could be. But all I know is that I talked to Mr. Dowling on the telephone two days before the opening of the play and, without any cue whatever, he went into a rave about Miss Taylor, in which the most extravagantly flattering adjectives (and Mr. Dowling is not normally a flamboyant conversationalist) were used to denote that Miss Taylor was the greatest thing since Ben Hur, an actress beside whom Bernhardti was small-time stuff.

**Binnie Barnes** If that be feuding, I wish Mr. Dowling would feud with me.

**THE GIRLS** around town who are fortunate enough to run into William Eythe are not with pleasure and confusion that he is a sight for sore

**SIMILARLY,** it is hazardous to predict the end of the night club curfew, but it may be said authoritatively that the midnight curfew, a gesture toward conserving fuel (and, as some quarters say, of making the country more "war-conscious") was to have been brought to a summary end next week.

**EXCLUSIVE:** Two high cabinet officers of the Tobin administration of Boston's City Hall are to offer resignations to Mayor Kerrigan as soon as the traveling chief executive returns home. . . . They are James E. Mooney, the efficient building commissioner (who has a better job in immediate sight) and Leo Power, superintendent of public buildings. . . . A third probable resignation will be that of the Tobin fire commissioner, William Arthur Reilly. (That is in the process of being ironed out.)

**EVELYN WICK,** the new prima donna at the Music Box, is being managed by Jack Petrill, the one-time General Motors' executive who launched Rose Marie on her great career in the night clubs. . . . Miss Wick is a blonde, with a lyric soprano of real promise. . . . At the same spot, Daphne Studer is lifting the customers out of their chairs at the circular bar with a lively interpretation of "Rocking Horse," which Betty Hutton created in "Here Come the Waves" . . . Daphne does it with a smile.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

**Glenn Vanderbilt** De Cicco will revert to her maiden name after the divorce. . . . Virginia Field may test for the Amber role in "Forever." . . . Nick Kenny has turned down a terrific television post.

**SPEAKING** of the new dizzy hats, a well known night club chanteuse strolled out of the Belmont Plaza the other day with a lady flower put on her head. The house clerk got it back by telling her she'd have to pay \$5 for it. . . . Rinnie Barnes and Carole Landis both declined to press charges against a Broadway character who forged their names to checks. They permitted him to leave town instead. . . . Paul Allen and Ginny Simms seem to be a romance. . . . No. 1 record-seller is now Les Brown's "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." The Rudy Vallee-George White feud of nearly a decade ago still persists. They "freeze" each other whenever their paths cross in Hollywood. . . . Eddie Garr leaves for overseas any day now. . . . Crooner Jerry Wayne has been signed to play the lead, or Charles Boyer, role in "Marnie." The Broadway musical version of "Mayerling."

**THE ZANZIBAR** employees have a \$4000 pool on the date of V-E Day. . . . Eddie Cantor has reshuffled his staff of scripters. . . . Betty Hutton's recurring illnesses have her studios worried. . . . The June Havoc-Norman Lawrence attachment is so serious that their friends really think they're about to set a June date. . . . In Errol Flynn's next, "Don Juan," he's braver than ever—and some of his lines in it are a scream. . . . Tracy Bennett, a young Park Avenue social writer, disappeared a few weeks ago to the great puzzlement of her friends. The mystery has been solved, now that they've received letters from her. She's joined the WACS.

|       |                |                  |               |                |              |
|-------|----------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|
| 5:00* | Folksong       | Get Married      | Tons, Ted     | Terry          | *News; Music |
| 5:15  | Steen Early    | John El          | Myt. House    | Rock Tracy     | News         |
| 5:30  | Parade: Help   | Front El         | Myt. House    | J. Armstrong   | News         |
| 5:45  | Headline MCM   | Front Page       | Tom Mix       | Capt. Midnight | News         |
| 6:00  | *News          | Newsweek         | *News         | John Steel     | *Sports Talk |
| 6:15  | *Jim Carroll   | Gay Inns         | *Digest       | *Newsweek      | *Musicals    |
| 6:30  | *Co's of: Spt. | *Basketball      | *Answer Man   | *Jerry and Sky | *Straps/Late |
| 6:45  | *World News    | High Gibson      | *Music Time   | *Milt George   | *Frank Fall  |
| 7:00  | SJ. Kirkwood   | Supper Club      | News          | *Serenade      | *John Fests  |
| 7:15  | *Talks         | *World News      | Talks-Test    | *Gram Swing    | *News        |
| 7:30  | 50n Broadway   | *Musical Tunes   | Q City Quiz   | *Lone Ranger   | *Variety Ho  |
| 7:45  | 50n Broadway   | *Headlines       | Q City Quiz   | *Lone Ranger   | *Variety Ho  |
| 8:00  | *The Aldrich   | *Highways        | *Fred Brown   | *Stars of the  | *News        |
| 8:15  | *Family        | *The Lady        | *Cecilia      | *The           | *News        |
| 8:30  | *The Man       | *Quilly's        | *This is a    | *Tommy Car     | *Quarrel     |
| 8:45  | *The Man       | *Quilly's        | *Opportunity  | *You F.B.I.    | *Quarrel     |
| 9:00  | *It Pays to    | *Valts Time      | *G. Heatter   | *Famous        | *Dorchester  |
| 9:15  | *Be Ignorant   | *Valts Time      | *Real Story   | *Jury Trials   | *Highland    |
| 9:30  | *Concert       | *Inferno         | *Double or    | *Spot's Bands  | *Classical A |
| 9:45  | *Music         | *by Dinner       | *Nothing      | *Spot's Bands  | *Classical A |
| 10:00 | *J. Duranto    | *Man and         | *La Motta     | *Sammy Kaye    | *Boxing Bo   |
| 10:15 | *Gary Moore    | *Lady            | vs.           | *Sammy Kaye    | *Boxing Bo   |
| 10:30 | *Sally Drive   | *Hill Stern      | *Dellecchi    | *Symphonette   | *Boxing Bo   |
| 10:45 | *Canteen       | *Hills           | *Boxing Beat  | *Symphonette   | *Boxing Bo   |
| 11:00 | *News          | *News            | *News         | *Newsweek      | *Tom Dor     |
| 11:15 | *Man Session   | *Weather; Spt.   | *Newsweek     | *Lone Ranger   | *Lone Ranger |
| 11:30 | *Sports        | *Fishes          | *Fishes       | *Fishes        | *Fishes      |
| 11:45 | *Music         | *Music for You   | *Communis     | *Music; News   | *Music; News |
| MID.  | *Dance         | *Musicals; Music | *Dol Courtney | *Sign Off      | *Sign Off    |
|       | *Talk          | *Drama           | *Music        | *Variety       | *Omg         |
|       |                |                  |               |                | *Comed       |

**METROPOLITAN**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 12:35, 4:05, 7:  
30.

**ORPHEUM**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 12:35, 4:05, 7:  
30.

**STATE**—*"The Blon-  
die"*; 12:35, 4:05, 7:  
30.

**KELTH MEMORIAL**—  
10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 4:  
50, 7:05, 9:25.

**REO-BORTON**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 12:35, 4:05,  
7:30.

**FARAMOUNT**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 10:30, 12:40, 2:  
50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25.

**FENWAY**—*"Practical  
Husbands"*; 12:35, 2:45,  
4:55, 7:05, 9:25.

**GOOLARY**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 10:10, 12:50, 3:35, 6:  
15, 8:55.

**OLYMPIA**—*"Tree G  
Blondie"*; 9:30, 12:40, 3:25, 6:15,  
8:55.

**BEACON**—*"House  
Blondie"*; 10:30, 12:40,  
3:30, 6:05, 8:25.

**WALSH**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 10:30, 12:40,  
3:30, 6:05, 8:25.

**GLORIA**—*"The  
Blondie"*; 10:30, 12:40,  
3:30, 6:05, 8:25.

**GLORY**—*"Henry Al-  
Claudia"*; 10:15, 6:30,  
8:45.

**TREMONTE**—*"Ser-  
vice"*; 9:15, 11:30, 2:40, 4:50,  
7:00, 9:15.

**MAJESTIC**—*"Mr.*

**ACROSS**

- 1—Canadian penle-  
sain
- 6—Liana vestiment
- 9—Female sheep
- 12—Sign of the  
zodiac
- 13—Fish eggs
- 14—Cover
- 15—Articles of faith
- 16—Decaying
- 17—Repute
- 20—Constat of  
aspect
- 21—Satulation
- 23—Color at end of  
spectrum
- 24—Amalgamated
- 25—Trees of the  
pine family
- 27—Web-like mem-  
branes
- 28—Iodine sudge  
(var.)
- 31—Onslaught
- 32—Bass
- 37—Arrangement  
for three voices
- 38—In that way
- 41—Society bud  
(abbr.)
- 43—Pertinent
- 44—Great multitude
- 45—Overgrown trees
- 47—Attacks
- 48—Dues
- 52—Tiny
- 53—Variety of let-  
tuce
- 54—Boredom
- 55—Stat-carrier's  
tool

**DOWN**

- 1—Ship chases
- 2—Life measure
- 3—Genius
- 4—Equal before  
the law
- 5—Compound ether
- 10—Leathrin from  
proceeding
- 21—Ear the stern
- 22—Complete
- 23—Window
- 24—Capital of  
ancient Lacedaia
- 25—Bellowed, as  
cattle
- 30—Leather
- 35—Minor prophet
- 40—County in south-  
eastern Eng-  
land
- 46—Foul
- 50—Regret ex-  
tremely
- 52—Large bundles
- 53—Consultant
- 54—Female relative
- 55—Consultant

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**Solution on Page 20**

*Ruth Murglehee writes about*

**OTHER STATIONS**

|                         |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>WORL</b>             | <b>News-Ballroom</b>      |
| <b>2:00 to 5:00</b>     | <b>5:45 Town Girl</b>     |
| <b>News; 920 Club</b>   | <b>6:00 News; Music</b>   |
| <b>5:00 Joe Dinneen</b> | <b>7:00 John Fenton</b>   |
| <b>5:10 to 7:30</b>     | <b>7:15 Kids' Quiz</b>    |
| <b>News; 920 Club</b>   | <b>7:30 Dance Party</b>   |
| <b>WCOP</b>             | <b>8:00 Holy Cross</b>    |
| <b>1:30 Food Talk</b>   | <b>9:00 News; Music</b>   |
| <b>3:00 to 5:45</b>     | <b>10:30 Doctors Talk</b> |
|                         | <b>10:45 Music; News</b>  |

*Mr. Emmanuel*

IT'S DYNAMITE!

SHERBET'S  
**MAJESTIC**

---

**LAFFMOVIE**

**BOB HOPE**

"THEY GOT ME COVERED"  
3 STOGES "LEON KRELL"  
"OH BOSS!" "DUCK BLUNT"  
"DONALD'S BOW FIRST" "MARGE SHIPPER"

 **Beatrice LILLIE**  
**ON APPROVAL**  
with CLIVE BROOK  
**FINE ARTS** Deal to Tour  
State. Km. 9071

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.  
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12:45-7:15 & 10 P. M.

|               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| Marion Miller | George Murray |
| Eileen Hubert | Irving Selig  |
| Maxine Miller | Low Denny     |

38 PHILLIS GIRLS—CAST OF 66  
Apr. 16—Lana Barti-Radizza-Joe Freed—'Wop' Hours

Charles Laughton-Ella Raines  
**"THE SUSPECT"**  
 Philip Terry "PAN-AMERICANA"

**BEACON** LOAN 9:10pm  
LON CHANEY · BORIS KARLOFF  
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"  
"ROWERY CHAMPS"

EAST SIDE "DOCKS OF N. Y."  
KIDS  
Wanda McKay in "THERE GOES KELLY"

COPLEY SQ.  
**TERRACE**  
FORMERLY LINDY'S  
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900  
**2 FLOOR SHOWS DAILY**  
Dancing & Entertainment From 7 P.M.  
**SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS**

WEEKLY REVIEW OF STATE  
POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

**JOHN FENTON**

REPORTER &  
COMMENTARY COLLABORATOR

Tonight WCOP WJAN WHEX

**TOTEM POLE**  
Norumbega Park; Auburndale  
**DANCING TONITE**  
and Tomorrow  
**& EVERY FRI. & SAT.**  
Boat House Now Open  
Canoes, Pedal A Assault Boats

Two Top Fun Spots!

**Steubens**  
VIENNA ROOM

114 BOYLSTON ST. HOB. J620



DINNERS \$1.25  
as low as

WEDNESDAY  
at 6:10 PM '57

**The CAVE**

BOYLSTON PLACE  
Next Comic Theatre

**YAN HENSELAE M. PL.**  
Next Music Theatre

**MECHANICS BLDG.**  
**SAT., APRIL 21**  
**JIMMY DORSEY**  
**IN PERSON**  
**AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
*Dancing 7:30 to 12:00*

Dancing 7:30 to 12:00

*The Singing Troubadour*  
**Nick LUCAS** **RIO**  
SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30

**REGENT** Land Turner-J. Hodal  
"MARILINE IS A  
PRIVATE AFFAIR"  
Meet Miss Bobby Rock  
— **TENMORE SQ. BACK BAY**  
Mini Pope-Virginia May  
— **PRINCESS AND  
"THE PIRATE"**  
— **"UNWRITTEN CODE"**

**KENMORE** 377B

**STRA** BING CROSBY - MARY MARTIN  
— **"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"**  
— **"CHINA GIRL"**

**INSIDE OKINAWA**

**BROOKLINE**

**COOLIDGE CORNER** — Last Show 8:  
 Charles Laughton Last Oscar  
 Ella Baker Lined Daniel  
**"THE SUSPECT"** — "EVIDENCE" 8:  
 7:45-8:15, 8:45-9:15

Greg. Peck - "KIDS OF THE ROAD"  
Andrews Sisters - "SODAS, LIGHT & CACTI"  
SAT. MAT. - "KIDNAPERS" CARTOON  
**CAMBRIDGE**  
**UNIVERSITY** KIR. 458  
MARGARET O'BRIEN CHARLES LAUGHTON  
**The CANTERVILLE GHOST**  
**ABROAD**  
Two Vans

Laurel and Hardy - "PARDON US"  
Brenda Starr. Reporter No. 5

**LECHMERE** Russell Hayden  
"Vigilantes Ride"  
G. Carson-W. Fidgeon - "Mrs. Parkington"  
**CHARLESTOWN**

**THOMPSON 50** PAT. 2  
10N CHURCH - JAY PARKER

**COMMUNITY** "30 SECOND  
i. Tracy-Van Johnson OVER TOKY  
**DORCHESTER** GENeva  
9790  
P. Farnish-J. Moran-LET'S GO STEAL  
R. Rogers-D. Evans-Lights of Old Santa

**ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS**  
 6. Livingston-S. Sarawatts-"PRIDE OF THE PLAINS"  
 CHILDREN'S SHOW SAT. AT 11 A.  
 —DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN—  
**MAGNET** CONT. **MATTAPAN**  
 1 TO 11  
 Victor Oberon  
 "That's Knowledge"  
 Victor McLaglen  
 "The Great Dictator"

**CAPITOL PARK**  
 "Wuthering Heights" A. Sheridan-A. M.  
 3:45 - 8:15 "The Doughie"  
 "Terrid Zone" "Em' Was A Jaz  
 2:00 - 7:30 Am. Bouquet (Ch  
**MALDEN**  
**MAPLEWOOD** Matinee 1  
 Evening 7  
 "Romeo to Broadway" - Contract Play

**GRANADA** 1:30-11 • Free Parking  
COAT. • MAL. 765  
J. Garland-M. O'Brien "MEET ME IN ST.  
LOUIS" also "GRISSETT'S MILLIONS"  
**STRAND** Gypsy Rose Lee  
Randolph Scott  
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"  
T. Guitard-Virginia Bruce • "BARAZIE"

J. Lamar-G. Brent-Experiment Perilous  
 R. Arlen-Jane Frazee-The Big Bonanza  
**ORPHEUM** MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:15  
 SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT.  
 J. Hall-L. Anbriette-San Diego, I Love A  
 Moffatt-J. Edmund-MY PAL, WOLF  
**AUDITORIUM** MATINEE 1:45  
 EVENING 7:45  
 R. Bogart-L. Bacall-To Have and Have No  
 M. Reynolds-C. Ruggles-'33 Is A Family

MYSTIC 1800 MYSTIC 1000  
WAT. 1:45 - SAT. SUN. 2 to 11 - EVE. 6  
R. Taylor - Leigh Boris Karloff - A. Cuyler  
"WATERLOO BRIDGE" "HOLME OF  
FRANKENSTEIN"  
Main St. After Dark "Lake Placid Serrano"

NORTH STATION  
**LANCASTER** BLACK ARROW  
SERIAL No. R  
"STRANGE AFFAIR" "MY GAL"

**REVERE BOULEVARD**  
DENNIS D'HEFFE—CONSTANCE MOORE  
**EARL CARROLL VANITIES**  
NEVADA  
SOMERVILLE  
TELE 50 SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

**NATIONAL** HANcock 288  
Cont. Drills  
Joan Fontaine - "FRENCHMAN'S CREAM"  
also "BURMA TRAVELOGUE"

**WATERTOWN**  
**WATERTOWN SQ.** WAT 2760  
Joan Fontaine - "FRENCHMAN'S CREAM"  
Chester Morris - "GAMBLER'S CHOICE."

**WINCHESTER**

**"THE FIGHTING LADY"—In Technicolor**  
**—WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON—**  
**WINTHROP** **OSTATE** **ORIENT PALACE**  
 Deanna Durbin | J. Wayne-K. Malone  
 'Can't Help Singing' | 'Tall in the Saddle'  
 'Destiny' | 'Oh What a Night'  
**—SAUGUS—WEYMOUTH—**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
WEYMOUTH - SAUGUS

JUNCTION LYNN FIELDS PARKWAY

# Met's 'Objective Burma'

## Among Best of War Films

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Objective, Burma!" which hit the Broadway sector in late January, is now having a tardy if unexpectedly timely local premiere on the Metropolitan screen.

Timely because, with the imminence of Nazi defeat and the subsequent concentration of Allied forces on the Asiatic front, its ghastly revelations of Jap atrocities as they disclose the abysmally bestial nature of the enemy we face are required seeing as never before.

This latest dramatized war reportage from the Warner Studio stacks up with the best of them... "Wake Island," "Air Force" and "Destination, Tokyo." It is a magnificent fighting film, crammed with breath-stopping suspense, action, sincerity and grateful devotion of the usual spotlighted heroes and romance angles.

A parachute descent, clipped from an Army documentary, is a sweet sight, although War Correspondent Henry Hull's dubious anticipation is thoroughly understandable. The mission is gloriously accomplished without the slightest harm to our side, the men are beset by ambush after ambush.

At the order of their commanding officer, Errol Flynn, the group breaks up into two so that there may be a chance for survival for one if not the other. Days later, in a Jap-held village, the C. O.'s group finds the others horribly butchered.

An almost interminable night of fighting off Jap assaults is followed by a most glorious dawn polka-dotted with a skyful of parachutes and gliders spawning an Allied army of men, jeeps, bulldozers, cannon.

Recognizable in the khaki ranks are Flynn, Hull, George Tobias and Dick Egan, but they are always a team, never singled out for their heroics. As a consequence, "Objective, Burma!" has the authority and punch of an Army documentary.

# Boston Honors To Youngster

By DON WARD

The littlest rascal of Borah Minevitch's troupe of harmonica players saves the stage show at the RKO-Boston this week from being a dull business. That lad is a pantomimist de luxe. In fact, he is an artist, nearly in the Jimmy Savo class.

Aside from that, while the show is not bad in any particular spot, it never rises to any high point. Everyone tries, perhaps too hard. Bonita Granville, for example, has a fair voice and a pretty face and figure, but her material is labored and unfunny. Moreover, she wore in her opening show a navy blue dinner dress which did nothing for her.

Suzan Carroll, vocalist with the band, found more favor with the audience than Bonita, whose movie fame gave her the advantage as well.

Milt Britton and his "mad and merry maniacs" failed to please the jive-conscious patrons of the Boston. Their hellzapoppin clowning, shooting revolvers, breaking fiddles and skulls and so on, left 'em cold.

Actually, the folks who got no billing were more pleasing. Ted and Flo Vallet's dancing and Al Dellay's songs were good.

On the screen, "Having Wonderful Crime" offers more amusement. It is a daffy murder-mystery comedy, with Pat O'Brien, Carol Landis and George Murphy in the leading roles.

# Brilliant Portrayal by Cotten

David O. Selznick's "I'll Be Seeing You," now showing on Loew's twin screens, is an adult drama of love in wartime, the first film to handle with courage and honesty one of today's enormously vital problems.

It is the problem of the battle-shocked veteran, impersonated with unusual skill and understanding by Joseph Cotten, vacationing from an Army hospital and still haunted by war memories. On a destination-furlough, the soldier makes the train acquaintance of a likeable, rather serious girl, who mentions the 10-day vacation she is to spend with her aunt.

Under some pretext, the soldier gets off at the same station and arranges to telephone her girl, Spring Blything, the aunt, busily making her niece happy and is cheerily casual. Her daughter, blithe, pretty Shirley Temple, in the forthcoming manner of her generation, bluntly brings up the hazy mystery about the girl on the train and the girl just as bluntly discusses the accidental murder that has sentenced her to state prison for six years on a manslaughter charge.

There is something too idyllic and free-from-care about the household over which Miss Blything presides. The latter's pretty concern about her niece's developing love affair and the necessity of confiding her secret to the soldier. These are all out of key with the tragic reality of the two young people's problems.

But the brilliant interpretation of the sergeant by Cotten and Marion Parsonnet's rarely intelligent limning of the character in her original script life the picture into the top brackets despite this handicapping trivia.

Cotten's psychoneurotic veteran is his best in a gallery of fine portraits, notably in the sequence showing him suffering an attack of battle fatigue with his heart thumping on the soundtrack. With unactor-y skill, he deftly translates for civilian filmmakers the Pacific veteran's reaction when a vicious dog and a kibitzing politician remind him of the war.

Aided by William Dieterle's thoughtful direction Cotten's characterization releases a world of pity and understanding that virtually makes "I'll Be Seeing You" a must for all of us who owe

so much to so many who have given so selflessly.

Miss Rogers dovetails her portrayal to Cotten's thumbnail masterpiece, and together they succeed in submerging the sticky homesickness of the picture by their big-league handling of big-league problems. P. D.

**RKO BOSTON IN PERSON!**

**BONITA GRANVILLE** **MILT BRITTON**

**BORAH MINEVITCH'S HARMONICA RASCALS**

**HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME**

**KEITH MEMORIAL 3rd BIG WEEK!**

**SONJA HENIE**

**MICHAEL O'SHEA**

**It's a Pleasure!**

**CO. MEN AND CRIME DOCTORS**

**BAXTER**

**Proven Pictures**

**Two Seniors in Chicago**

**THE RAINS COME!**

**SPECIAL NEWS PRESENTATION**

**GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH CUTLER SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

**I'LL BE SEEING YOU**

**LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM**

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

**WILBUR LAST 3 EVES**

**MARRIAGE IS FOR SINGLE PEOPLE**

**SHUBERT 3 EVES MAT. TOM'W 2:30**

**4th LAUGH YEAR!**

**GALLAGHER AND HIRSH**

**Good Night Ladies!**

**PLYMOUTH Reg. NEXT MON.**

**SEATS NOW • AT BOX OFFICE!**

**Wiss and TELL**

**WILBUR 2 EVES MON. APR. 16 SEATS**

**JAMES R. CASSIDY presents**

**M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE**

**Metropolitan**

**ERROL FLYNN**

**Objective, Burma!**

**PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

**FRED MACMURRAY**

**"PRACTICALLY YOURS"**

**OLYMPIA**

**SCOLLY**

**MODERN**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

**JAMES BURN**

**"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

**JAMES BURN**

**"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

**JAMES BURN**

**"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"**

**BURLESQUE**

**OLD HOWARD**

**TRUDINE**

**Thelma WHITE**

**FRANK SILK**

**JOHN BARRY**

**Colossal Funster**

**Colossal Funster**

**Direct From Carnegie Hall**

**EDDIE CONDON**

**WILL CONDUCT A JAZZ CONCERT SUNDAY, APRIL 15 AT 8:30**

**PRESENTING THE GREATEST**

**SYMPHONY HALL**

**NOT MUSICIANS OF OUR TIME**

**Tickets \$1.20 to \$3. Inc. Tax—COM. 1492**

**CASINO BURLESQUE**

**THE BALL OF FIRE GIRL**

**DOLORES GREEN**

**STEVE MILLS**

**BOBBIE COOK**

**DAVIS**

**PAGE**

**STATION**

**DE LEE'S**

**SCHULZ**

**THIS ALL-STAR CAST!**

**WARNER**

**MELBOURNE**

**TOZIER**

**DARWELL**

**TALBOT**

**"A DOLL'S HOUSE"**

**WILBUR 2 EVES MON. APR. 16 SEATS**

**JAMES R. CASSIDY presents**

**Carousal**

**RUTH GORDON**

**OVER TWENTY-ONE**

**STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN**



### Employment for life

**BOSTON MUSIC CO.**  
118 Boylston St., Boston 16

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Permanent job, five-day week, union scale, opportunity for advancement. BEINZ "57" VARIETIES, 201 Vas

# Fashion



**THIS SIMPLE but stunning navy crepe dress... with soft cap sleeves and bands of white crepe applied at the waistline in circular and scroll design... accentuates the dropped waistline advocated by Mainbocher in his collection. This is simplicity without poverty or boredom... a simplicity with the magic spell of discriminating elegance.—R. M.**

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Friday, April 13, 1945

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—**You are enterprising, independent, mentally and physically active. If true to your sign, are aggressive in business. Can succeed in any undertaking to which you are energetically attached. Should curb impulsiveness and being headstrong at times. Capable of the kind of leadership that goes far. Birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, third U. S. President.

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**LUCKY NUMBER—4**  
**LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.**  
(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

## Sheer Wool Coats Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**FROM NOW** on the coat is going to be one of the lightest elements in the styles. The separate coat, as I have told you time and again, is very, very big in the fashions, and it isn't going to diminish as the weather gets warmer. It will be so light and unobtrusive you can wear it right up to summer.

Miss Dulin has sketched one like this. It is from Carl Sidney, done for Marjorie Castle, and is a redingote made of sheer black wool. It has no collar or formal revers, and the sleeves are pushed up to bracelet length. It is barely closed at the waistline in front, with the ties of the yellow and black printed crepe dress serving for a graceful decoration.



# Perfume to Match Latest in Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

**ROMANTIC HAIRDOS** complemented by romantic hats are sweeping the country... and everywhere women are rediscovering the joy and jauntiness of being feminine and fanciful... and looking the part. It is a new mood spirited by the encouraging war news... and the hope of optimism in the air that loving but touching reunions will soon be in order.

The kind of clothes we women are wearing these days is recapturing the lighter, freer mood of brighter horizons. You see it everywhere you go... in the flamboyancy of color... in the flippancy of hats... in the soft subtlety of Grecian inspired loveliness in clothes... and in the fetching playfulness of new collures.

To match this new and wonderful mood and the kind of clothes that have us busting pride... we must have perfume scents... varying in range and specific in design.

The sophisticated large picture sailor hat... full of daring... calls for a scent which is just as smartly in accent. It calls for a smoky, smouldering perfume a little on the daring side like one which is the perfect complement for the woman who dares to wear the high-style clothes of tomorrow's pattern.

### A DREAMY PERFUME

The so-popular flower hoop which frames the face with sheer femininity in a charming throwback to the age of innocence... requires a dreamy perfume which is fragile yet tantalizing. And, when we're in this mood as calls for a perfume as sweetly insistent as its name... for it has been created for sheer enchantment... and its floral bouquet completes an aura of flirtatious loveliness in keeping with the mood. Such accents... hat and perfume... take you on a flight into fantasy. And your Bill or Jim or Harry loves these soft feminine touches.

If you are young in heart and spirit... and your hat is one of the new cloche type with a flower covered crown... you'll want the perfume that gives us a bubbling-over feeling of gay laughter... like April in Paris... and a vermilion cascade at a sidewalk table. It is an excitingly intoxicating scent... with effervescent vibrancy to accent such a young, dashing outfit.

If you're the classic type in dress and demeanor... and aren't we all at times... we invite you to a perfume that conveys a feeling of great dignity yet is subtly inviting... a floral scent of the jasmine type... a quiet yet lingering fragrance of great endurance.

For the names of these four matching moods perfumes, phone the Beauty Dept., LIB-erty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Gift for Sick Friend

**DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:** What would be a nice gift for me to send my boy friend, who is sick? G. L.

Books or a group of current magazines are the best of gifts for a man all at home or in a hospital. Flowers or a flowering plant certainly add cheer and brightness to a patient's room, and are a friendly way of saying, "I'm so sorry you're ill, and I hope these flowers will bring you cheer." Fruit and candy or other sweets are always appropriate providing you know that these are permissible in your sick friend's diet. Solitaire games, too, might help in passing his recuperation hours.

If you want to send something that will probably be of great use now and afterward, how about a good-looking pencil, or, if he hasn't one, a fountain pen, stamped with his full name? And perhaps more welcome than any other gift would be a friendly, cheerful letter every day or so, maybe with clippings, cartoons and stories or news items on things that particularly interest him.

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## Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through N5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; I2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21; B6, C6, R7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

## The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



**WRITE IT AT ONCE!** When you take a telephone call or message for a co-worker, write the message at once. It is annoying to be told, "Your sister called. I forgot where she said to meet her."



**AFTER-DARK GLAMOUR** is part personality, part clothes and very definitely part perfume. For the mood of the moment... be it sophisticated or dreamy or effervescent or classic... there is a perfume to match your feeling. Spring isn't spring... and the spring outfit isn't glorified... without a lingering aura of fragrance to accent the intended mood. Perfume is undisputed beauty strategy... and as poignant as this fetching film of RKO Star Carole Landis.

## Ideal Menu for Party

By MARTHA LEE

**IF THE FEEL** of spring in the air makes you want to have friends in some evening, you'll find today's menu perfect for informal entertaining. Perhaps it will be a Sunday night supper party for the bowling club, at the end of the season. Or maybe you'll be having a get-together with your next-door neighbors, to compare notes on your plans for a Victory garden.

Whether it's a small group or a large one, you can serve them this delicious menu without straining your ration book too much—and compliments are assured. Every dish is a popular item, and the whole array looks positively beautiful on the table, served either buffet or family style.

### MENU

Broiled Liver Sausage with Broiled Orange Slices  
Jellied Tomato Salad  
Mayonnaise  
Hot Corn Bread  
Butter or Margarine  
Refrigerator Ice Cream  
Cookies  
Coffee

There's almost no fussing around the kitchen at the last minute, with a menu like this. The molded salads are made earlier in the day, of course. You can also have the dry ingredients for the corn bread measured and sifted, so the mixing can be finished in the twinkling of an eye. The corn bread will bake in the time it takes to put the salad together.

Meanwhile, the meat can be broiling at the same time. You won't have to watch it constantly. If you put the broiling rack far enough away from the heat so that the meat can broil slowly. This will also give you more attractive, evenly-cooked meat. The meat suggested is one of the point-saving ready-to-eat meats, liver sausage. Cut the roll of meat on a slant to make attractive oval slices, and broil to a luscious brown along with slices of unpeeled orange. Easy? But definitely.

### BROILED LIVER SAUSAGE AND ORANGE SLICES

Slice liver sausage and unpeeled oranges both  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. Place on broiler rack; brush meat with melted fat. Insert broiler into oven so that

the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil meat on one side; turn and broil on second side. Allow about 5 minutes for broiling. Orange slices may be turned at same times as the meat.

### HOT READY-TO-SERVE MEATS

Ready-to-serve meats are excellent year-round items. Everyone knows how decorative and delicious a plate of assorted cold meats can be; but if you prefer hot meat dishes, these same meats can be served hot in various ways. They fit into any type of menu, and may be served at any meal in the day.

### CORN BREAD

1 cup flour  
1/4 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup shortening melted

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift again and add corn meal, mix thoroughly. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening (slightly cooled); pour into flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into a greased square pan (8x8 x 2 inches) and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot.



Broiled Liver Sausage With Broiled Orange Slices

Boston American, April 12—19

# BLONDIE



STRUBBERIES TODAY, MRS. I'M SO BUSY-- RUN IN AND ASK MY HUSBAND BUMSTEAD? IF HE'D LIKE STRAWBERRIES FOR SUPPER



STRUBBERIES?



CHARACTERS-- ALWAYS CHARACTERS! NEVER JUST NICE PLAIN PEOPLE



4-13

## Puzzle Solution

|          |         |       |
|----------|---------|-------|
| GASPE    | ALB     | EW    |
| ARIES    | ROE     | LID   |
| TENET    | ROTTING |       |
| CREDIT   | RACE    |       |
| AVE      | RED     | FUSED |
| FIRS     | TELAE   |       |
| TEEP     | ONSETS  |       |
| ARROW    | TRIO    |       |
| THERE    | DEB     | APT   |
| HOT      | CEDARS  |       |
| ASSAULTS | LAIRS   |       |
| VEE      | COS     | ENNUI |
| SAX      | ETA     | SAGES |

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

## City Wide Pickup Of Clothes Next Week

First loads of clothing left at Boston fire stations in the Greater Boston War Relief Clothing Drive were to be moved today to Mechanics Building, on the first lap of a long journey to devastated countries.

Meantime, clothing committees urged residents to place their clothing bundles on the sidewalks in time for next week's citywide collection.



TAKE IT EASY, QUENT THERE ARE A MILLION KIDS IN TOWN WHO CAN PLAY THE PART OF LITTLE NELL!



4-13



THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, BUT WITHOUT ANNIE ROONEY, THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP WILL BE JUST ANOTHER FLOP PICTURE.



4-13



GEE, ZERO, WARS MAKE IT TERRIBLE HARD FOR A KID TO LEARN GEOGRAPHY!



4-13



YOU DRINK YOUR MILK! JEANNIE DRANK HERS



4-13

I DON'T LIKES IT, MOM-- IT MAKES ME BURP!!



4-13

NONSENSE--IT DOES NO SUCH THING!!



4-13

OKAY--DOOZ YA WANNA WAIT AN' LISTEN!?

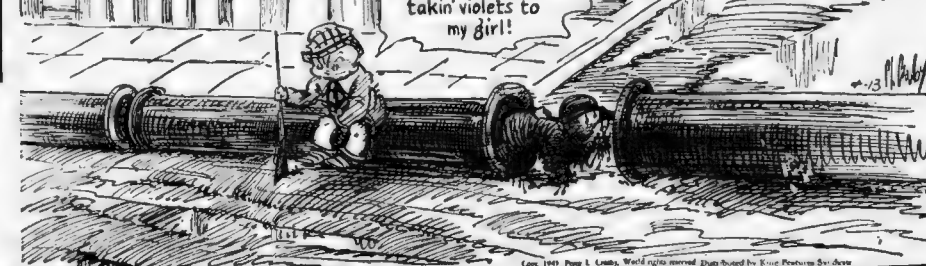


4-13

I'll put a stop to him takin' violets to my girl!



4-13



4-13

## POPPY, WHY ARE YOU CUTTING UP THAT APPLE?



4-13

I'M PUTTING IT IN MY TOBACCO POUCH TO KEEP THE TOBACCO MOIST!



4-13

WELL, IT MAY MAKE YOUR TOBACCO MOIST--



4-13

--BUT I BET IT MAKES THE APPLE TASTE FUNNY!



4-13

ICE CREAM



4-13

I'M BUSY--HENRY--HELP YOURSELF!



4-13

PLOP



4-13

PLOP



4-13



# THE PHANTOM



## Truman 2d President From Western U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (INS) — President Truman is the second President of the United States from west of the Mississippi river. The only other leader from that section of the nation was Herbert Hoover, who was elected from California. He was born in Iowa.



### MANDRAKE



### SUFFY SMITH



### TIMMY



### POPEYE



### SECRET AGENT



### DR. BOBBY



# Bartolo Picked to Win From Mell at Garden

By JACK CONWAY

SAL BARTOLO OF East Boston, NBA featherweight, is a 2-to-1 favorite to win from Gus Mell, Montrealistic sensation, in their 10-round bout at the Garden tonight. Bartolo's ring experience and amazing skill should enable him to outscore Mell.

Bartolo will enter the ring with a wound on his forehead which he suffered during the latter stages of his training. The doctors insist that the wound, which was stitched following the mishap, will not interfere with Sal's effectiveness against Mell tonight.

Bartolo has proved he is the greatest fighting man of his weight with the exception of Willie Pep who holds the New York featherweight crown. Pep has beaten Bartolo twice in Boston rings. Against other opposition than Pep, who has only been upset by Sammy Angott, Bartolo has looked impressive.

If Bartolo were an old fighter he could give Mell a chance to defeat him. Sal, however, still carries the torch of Flaming Youth, and he will be able to set a torrid pace from the opening gong.

It was in the All-America tournaments sponsored by this newspaper that Bartolo first gained ring fame. He later joined the ranks of the professionals and became a champion.

Bartolo has built up chiefly as a boxer. He has a good left hand, punches sharply with his right and moves around the ring with considerable speed. The East Boston featherweight, however, has proved he can also punch hard when he wishes to open up. In his Garden bout with Pep, Sal displayed first class hitting ability. Bartolo also fights hardest when pressed by an opponent.

Bartolo's NBA title will not be at stake tonight as Mell is a lightweight.

## Mell Flashy Youngster

MELL HAS the flash of youth that appeals to the fans. He has scored some of his greatest ring successes in Boston rings. His lone upset was when he was knocked out in a round by Jerry Zullo at the Arena. In a return bout at the Garden, Mell reversed the result.

Mell is still lacking in ring experience. He has a good left jab and belts well with his right, but he has much to learn about fighting. The Canadian will find out that Bartolo will be his master at close-up warfare. If Mell is wise, he will keep at long range as much as possible.

Mell will probably try to make

## Garden Card

Ten Rounds  
 Sal Bartolo (E. Boston) vs. Gus "Pell" Mell (Montreal).  
 Eight Rounds  
 Popeye Woods (New York) vs. Mario Griffin (New York).  
 Six Rounds  
 Sammy Garcia (Quincy) vs. Blond Tiger (Lowell).  
 Bernie McNally (Cambridge) vs. Buck Holton (Worcester).  
 Freddie Sammon (New York) vs. Kenney James (Connecticut).

a target out of the wound on Bartolo's forehead. Despite what the doctors say about Bartolo's fitness, there is always danger of a fresh wound opening.

Mell's local popularity and the fact Bartolo comes from East Boston where he has many friends will result in a large crowd attending the Goodwin Club offering. Boxing has been drawing well in all parts of the country and Boston has not been an exception when the proper kind of an attraction has been offered.

Bartolo and Mell should furnish the kind of action the fans like to see.

IN THE EIGHT round semi-final, Popeye Woods of New York will oppose Mario Griffin of New York, while there will be three six-round bouts.

## Girl Skaters Cheer Soldiers

The most popular spare-time occupation of the girls in the cast of "Skating Vanities of 1945," which comes to Boston Garden for seven days beginning next Monday, and runs through Sunday, April 22nd, is writing letters to men in the services. In the past year, more than 40 former members of the cast of "Skating Vanities" have joined in the colors, and the girls back home are not forgetting them in a hurry.

There are several typewriters among the troupe, and in the morning and between shows, they can be heard clacking away rapidly on V-mail from the girls in the show to the boys in the service.

To these boys, scattered from the South Pacific Islands and camps in the U. S. to Africa, England, Italy, France and Germany, news of the doings of "Skating Vanities" and the people in it is the next-best thing to being back in the show.

# Baseball Loses No. 1 Fan

By JOE REICHLER  
 Associated Press Staff Writer

Baseball has lost its No. 1 fan. Sports people in general and baseball in particular feel the tragic death of President Roosevelt robbed the athletic world of its best friend and warmest admirer. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators and friend of the President, expressed the sentiment of sports people generally.

"We've lost a warm personal friend and a great champion of baseball."

On several occasions Mr. Roosevelt spoke up for baseball, when prospects appeared none too bright for the continuance of the game during wartime. First was in 1942 when he gave his blessing to the national pastime in its first precarious moment.

Only last month, Mr. Roosevelt referred to himself as the "nation's No. 1 baseball fan" and removed any lingering doubts that baseball would be allowed to carry on in 1945, its fourth wartime season. In accepting a 1945 season pass from Griffith, he told the "Old Fox" it was not beyond the realm of possibility he would be able to attend the opening game in Washington April 16 and throw out the first ball.

Mr. Roosevelt established a record for presidents by making nine opening day appearances at Griffith stadium—1933 through 1941—in addition to throwing out

## Cathedral Run Off Until April 28

The annual 10-mile Cathedral road race, scheduled to be run tomorrow, has been postponed until Saturday, April 28, in respect for the death of President Roosevelt, it was announced this morning by Tom Haggerty, who is in charge of the race.

Several major league exhibition games were cancelled out of respect to President Roosevelt. Today's Dodgers-Yankees game, and both today's and tomorrow's Cubs-White Sox contests, were called off.

Other sports postponements were being mapped early today.

the first ball during World War I, acting as a substitute for President Wilson. He was then assistant Secretary of the Navy.

In many other respects the President showed deep interest in sports. He was intensely interested in national physical fit-

ness after the war, and was himself a swimming enthusiast. Griffith recalled that in F. D. R.'s school days at Groton and Harvard he was "quite an athlete" in boxing, tennis, track, rowing and baseball.

Griffith gave some light on Mr. Roosevelt's baseball ability as a youth with a story involving Gen. Dwight G. Eisenhower and Jim Farley. Farley, manager of a crack semipro club in the Hudson Valley League, had challenged Delano Roosevelt's great undefeated 1915 nine, captained by Eisenhower.

Arriving at West Point with several players missing, Farley was touted by a local fan to take on a fellow by the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt with the assurance that "he'll play a good game for you."

"Roosevelt went into the outfield and played well," Griffith added, "and that probably was the first time Roosevelt and Farley ever met, and the world knows what a lasting friendship they formed and what both have done since."

## Entries Pour in For Marathon

Entries continue to pour in for the 49th annual B. A. A. Marathon to be held on Patriots' Day, April 19, over the famous Hopkinton to Boston course.

Yesterday 13 additional entries were received, bringing the total to date to 54. The list included Louis Young, representing the No. Medford Club who finished 8th in last year's race, 9th in 1943, 21st in 1942, 18th in 1941, 14th in 1940, 17th in 1939 and 24th in 1938; Lawrence F. Nugent, Jr., Somerville; Robert S. Rankin, of the Sunday Morning Class, Toronto, Ontario, one of the top ranging marathoners in all Canada, who finished 17th in 1940, when Gerard Cote set a new record up to that time of 2:28:28.35.

Another outstanding runner from the same club as Rankin is "Ab" Morton, who will be watched very closely in next Thursday's race. Morton is standing in Canada at distance races up to 20 miles and Canadian athletic authorities feel certain that he will be among the first eight to finish in the Boston Marathon run.

Other entries included James E. Lewis, Roxbury; Chas. B. Timpany, Dorchester; Carl Maroney, No. Medford Club, who finished 16th last year and during the early stages of the race was up with the leaders for the first 20 miles. Maroney in shape will be another serious threat to all those who hope to be crowned with the Olive Laurel Wreath in the winner's circle on Exeter st., about 2:30 p. m.;

## Braves, Sox Off Today, Tomorrow

By BILL GRIMES

Out of respect to President Roosevelt, the Braves and Red Sox have cancelled both today's and tomorrow's games, scheduled at Braves Field today and at Fenway tomorrow.

Last night on learning the tragic news the Braves and Sox at once called off Saturday's game. Today John Quinn of the Tribe and Eddie Collins of the Sox discussed the series further and after talking with Will Harbridge, American League head, and Ford Frisk, National League head, also called off today's game.

However, the Croninmen and Coleman will meet as scheduled in the third game of the city series, with Nate Andrews hurrying for the home club and Clem Dreisewerd for the Sox on Sunday.

The Braves' chances of receiving a "cut" of the World Series money were improved yesterday when Jim Tobin signed his 1945 contract.

Tobin arrived from Oakland, Cal. yesterday noon and lost no time getting out to Braves Field. He donned a uniform and took a short workout. He watched most of the game from the press box. After he had satisfied himself that his brother Jack was a cinch to make the Red Sox, the famous knuckle-ball artist retired to the front office for a conference with General Manager John J. Quinn.

As he talks "Tobe's" language, Jack Quinn didn't have any trouble with big Jim.

Tobin has been working out on the Coast. He appears in excellent condition. He is noticeably lighter than he was at the close of last season and it will not be many days before he will make his 1945 mound debut.

With Tobin back in the fold, the Braves pitching absenteees have been reduced to Charles "Red" Barrett and Ira Hutchinson. Barrett is somewhere between North Hollywood, Cal. and the Hub, while Hutchinson "is still on his war job in Chicago."

Andrews, who pitched better than 500 ball last year, was given his chance to display his wares this afternoon. Like Al Javery, Andrews was the victim of a sore arm during the stay at Georgetown University. X-Rays indicated that Nate had a chipped elbow bone. His diagnosis was that the ailment was due to pitching batting practise the first and second days he was in camp. He believes he was right and expects no further trouble from his salary whippersnapper.

Manager Joe Cronin ordered Dreisewerd to go after the third game. The Red Sox have dropped two in a row to the Braves and their big boss is very anxious to break into the games won column.

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## B's Rookie, 17, Tabbed Slugger

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—Accompanied by his father, 17-year-old Harvey Roop is on his way to a fling at big time baseball via the Hartford club of the Eastern League.

The sandlot pitcher, a junior high school student, was signed by the Braves on the recommendation of scout Johnny Ogden. Hartford is a Braves' farm club.

Ogden said he saw Harvey play "eight or ten times" and added:

"I made up my mind about him the first time I saw him. He has the makings of a great hitter. I've seen him ride a pitch 400 feet."

"He hits left-handed and throws right-handed. His pitching doesn't count although he hurled a no-hit game on the sandlots last year. Probably he will be broken in on an outfielder. I don't see how he can miss."

## Leg Aches Force Cronin to Rest — Jack Tobin Slugging

Manager Joe Cronin's legs were so sore after Wednesday's game that he was obliged to rest them yesterday. He moved Ben Stenier over to the hot corner and assigned Skeeter Newsome to shortstop.

With his brother Jim looking on from the press box, Jack Tobin came through with a single, two-bagger and a three-run circuit clout. Young Tobin was charged with a questionable error in the first inning when Butch Nieman's sizzling grounder handcuffed him and then caromed off his shoe and continued into right field.

Bill Nail, who was Bob Coleman's secretary at Evansville,

Ind., has been brought here to handle tickets at Braves Field. . . . Sgt. Joe Sullivan, former St. Mary's High (Brookline) pitcher, who broke into organized ball with Whitey Wietelmann at Beaver Falls watched the game from the press coop until he had to report for M.P. duty. Sgt. Sullivan was in the South Pacific for more than two years and hopes to affiliate himself with the Brookline playgrounds department when he was discharged from the service. . . . Skippy Roberge, the Braves former utility outfielder, is on a short furlough in Paris, after a stretch with the signal corps in Germany, after he had been nicked on the left knee by shrapnel. . . . Tom Nelson's arm was so sore yesterday

that Bob Coleman laid him off, sending Wietelmann to third. . . . Both the Red Sox and the Braves got a lot of bad baseball out of their systems yesterday.

Tom Holmes had a perfect day at bat, with three hits, including a two-bagger and a home run and two walks. . . . And, Eddie Joost also did all right by himself with two doubles and a single. . . . He reached base five straight times. . . . "Chuck" Workman came through in grand style as a pinch-hitter, lofting one of Jim Wilson's serves into the bull pen, with two aboard.

Bill Ramsey gave Pete Fox a smash to right center in the sixth the old one hand. It wasn't enough and Pete was credited with a triple. Because the soil is very soft, Ramsey hasn't been able to display his speed, of which he

has an abundance.

George Metkovich, who was brought East by Casey Stengel five years ago, when he was only 17 years old, is off to a great start this spring. "Metko" is catalogued as a poor spring hitter, but he has been successfully crossing up dopsters this year. He should have no trouble hitting well over the .300 mark this season.

Joe Mack, the Braves first sacker up from Columbus, had his back "cracked" yesterday and will be ready for action on Sunday.

General Manager John Quinn received word from Philadelphia that Scout Jack Ogden has signed Harvey Loop, a 17-year-old schoolboy pitcher, who will be sent to Hartford.—GRIMES.



## WPB Solves Sports Tieup

By JOHN AHERN

It's been Christmas all over again this week, especially for the Boston schoolboys with their new, pepped-up athletic program which is intended to bring it up to bring it up to pay with that of the out-of-town schools. And the gift passing out hasn't stopped with that group.

All schoolboys—and girls, too—received a belated gift from the War Production Board which will be appreciated more than any other present they could get.

This all came about because of the shortage of balls and bats and general athletic equipment badly needed if any kind of recreation is to exist.

All sporting goods firms in the area were canvassed as to what equipment was on hand to start the season. In the entire city not enough material could be found to give even one league a flying start. Not a bright outlook. But what could be done to remedy the situation in time?

Baseballs and bats were dug out of cellars, attics and everywhere a bat or ball could be hidden. This solved the problem for the first two weeks. Not much of a program can be crammed into that short space.

But yesterday the WPB solved the problem. Faced with the facts that boys couldn't play ball without equipment the powers that be dug right in and come up with the answer.

Firms, ordinarily engaged in turning out playground material but now making war tools, were given the green light to make sufficient bats, balls, uniforms, etc., and regardless of future prospects, the school baseball season is ready to go ahead.

Joe McKenney, the one-armed paper hanger of the Boston school system, is busier than ever now that the new appointments have come through. But it will be McKenney's last rush period before dividing the job.

The problem at the minute is in selecting the coaches to finish out the school year in baseball, tennis and golf. A tough, trying task, yet McKenney is handling it in his usual easy and efficient manner.

The king of schoolboy sports, football, comes into its own tonight down on the North Shore. For tonight's the night that Saugus and Peabody renew their relations on the gridiron.

Peabody has lost several of last year's veterans and isn't expected to be the same powerhouse that won the Class A crown. Saugus, still hopped up about its loss to Peabody, would like nothing better than a sweet revenge. The Sachems have a very good chance of getting it.

Then again on Sunday Manning Bowl will be ready for another large crowd. Nick Morris' coming Lynn English gridders tackle Nashua. Buzz Harvey's proteges, A natural if there ever was one.

## Bouchard and Long Providence Feature

Laurient Bouchard, of Montreal, faces Louie Long, of Chicago, in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Providence Auditorium tonight. There is keen interest in this heavyweight bout as both boys looked good in their last fights.

Bouchard lost a much disputed decision to Arturo Godoy, while Long defeated Ferdinand (Mighty) Minichelli at Providence.

Ruth Mugglebue writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day in the Daily Record.

## Deaths

STOUT—Killed in action on June 14, 1918. Mrs. L. M. Stout, beloved husband of Mrs. M. (MacDonald) of Little's Point, Vermont, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, of Middlebury, Vermont. High School Grad. in the Star of the Sea Church, Middlebury, Vt. at 10 A. M. Saturday, April 10. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ALL DAY LONG HE DISHES IT OUT HE'S GOT MORE PUSH THAN PATTON'S ARMY



BUT, OH, MAMA—DOES HE WANT PLENTY ELBOW ROOM, HISSELF? Thanks To LILLIAN COTTON, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

## Lytell, Wagner Ring Winners

By BILL SMITH

It didn't take Bert Lytell, 152, Fresno, Cal., very long to dispose of Irish Johnny Ryan, 151½, of Detroit in the feature 10-round bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building last night as he applied the sleep producing wallop to Ryan's chin in 2:58 of the third stanza.

Ryan looked very weak against Lytell's southpaw stance and was constantly on the defense. Cpl. Ed Wagner, Ft. Devens, who has had easy time kayoing his recent opponents was forced to go the full six rounds to take a split decision from Earl Lowman, Detroit. Judges Joe Santapio and Tom Kirby, the latter making his local debut as an official, voted for Wagner while Referee Joe Zapustus voted a draw.

Joe Blackwood, 157½, Paterson, New Jersey, plastered Lepp Webster, 161, of Ft. Devens, from one ringpost to the other and Referee Johnny Martin halted the bout in 1:45 of the fifth round, a technical K. O. for Blackwood.

Bally Carubia, 150, Astoria, L. I., won an unanimous decision over Johnny Moran, 115, Roxbury in six rounds.

After taking nine counts twice in the opening frame, Lou Miller, 157, Brooklyn, N. Y., came back strong to score a clean knockout over Johnny Weatherspoon, 159½, of Fort Devens, in 1:10 of the third stanza.

The crowd of 3300 fans stood with heads bowed in tribute to President Roosevelt following a brief eulogy by Capt. Leo E. McDonough of Ft. Devens.

## Cochrane to Defend Crown

NEW YORK, (AP)—Willie Gilbert, manager of welterweight champion Fred (Red) Cochrane, and promoter Mike Jacobs signed an agreement yesterday under which Cochrane will defend his crown either late this summer or early next fall.

## Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Brooklyn (N.Y.) 3, New York (N.Y.) 1.  
Philadelphia (A.) 1, Washington (A.) 4.  
Boston (A.) 1, Chicago (A.) 3.  
Cincinnati (N.Y.) 1, Cleveland (A.) 2.  
St. Louis (A.) 3, St. Louis (N.Y.) 3.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Boston (A.) vs. Boston (N.Y.) at Boston.  
Philadelphia (A.) vs. Philadelphia (N.Y.) at Philadelphia.  
Washington (A.) vs. Buffalo (N.Y.) at Ft. Meade, Md.  
Cleveland (A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.Y.) at Cleveland, Ohio.  
Cincinnati (N.Y.) vs. Louisville (A.A.) at Cincinnati.  
Chicago (A.) vs. Chicago (N.Y.) connected.  
New York (A.) vs. Brooklyn (N.Y.) at New York.

## Lou Smith Predicts Harmony to Prevail

By DAVE WILSON

Uncle Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park and the Daniel Boone of New England racing, phoned last night and said that he hasn't been really mad nor the slightest bit peeved at anybody since your envoy ceased tutoring his gin-rummy game at pay-as-you-go rates.

Mr. Smith, in his usual friendly manner, told me that all talk going the rounds concerning an approaching battle over racing dates between Suffolk Downs, Narragansett and Rockingham is not a lot of malarkey, and that once racing is given the green light this little matter will be settled in its usual quiet manner and without bloodshed.

Lou, of course, didn't like the fact that your observer recently mentioned the possibility of a three-cornered fight between the major New England associations when racing resumed.

Smith, after suggesting that our mutual friend T-Sgt. Eddie Mack could use a bright assistant went on to state that he was optimistic that racing would soon be returned, and predicted that it would be bigger and better than ever.

Ray Metcalf, trainer of the Max Marmorstein stable, wishes to deny reports that he was an "angel" for ex-Jockey Herb Fisher in golf matches during the past winter.

Ray admits that he has never finished in front of Fisher although they hooked up three or four times weekly, and he scoffs at the persistent rumors that Fisher was nursing him along by drawing the finishes close.

As a matter of fact, Metcalf insists that acropole of other race trackers more than paid his golf.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
TODAY A YEAR AGO — Alan Ford of Yale lowered 100-meter swimming record to 55.9 seconds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Draft board reclassified Pete Reiser of Brooklyn Dodgers 1-A.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Cornelius Warmothum shattered world pole vaulting record by clearing 15 feet in triangular meet at Berkeley, Calif.

TEN YEARS AGO — New York State Senate defeated bill to provide parimutuel betting system at New York race tracks.

By Jimmy Hatlo

## McCool Sets Hockey Mark

TORONTO, April 13 (AP) — Frank McCool, 26-year-old Calgary sports writer who was discharged from the Canadian army because of stomach ulcers, is the first goaltender in hockey history to score three successive shutouts in Stanley Cup play.

The quiet, soft-spoken McCool last night blanked the Detroit Red Wings 1-0 for Toronto in the third game of the Stanley Cup finals. In the first two games he registered 1-0 and 2-0 shutouts.

His three successive shutouts better the record of two by a former Detroit goaltender now in the RCAF, Johnny Mowers, who blanked the Bruins for Detroit in the last two games of the 1943 Stanley Cup finals.

McCool won the National Hockey League rookie award this season. He had four shutouts and was scored on 152 times in his 56 league games.

Last night's shutout brought his playoff total to four as he had one in the semifinal series in which the Leafs ousted Montreal Canadiens, N. H. L. champions this season and Stanley Cup winners a year ago. His four in a playoff series equals a record set in 1926 by Clint Benedict of the Montreal Maroons.

A native of Calgary, McCool played for a time with Gonzaga University of Spokane before joining the Army.

## Ring Results

By the Associated Press  
FALL RIVER—Walter Woods, 146, New York, knocked out Bill Johnson, 170, Warrington, N. C. 2.  
BOSTON—Bert Lytell, 152, Fresno, Cal., knocked out Johnny Ryan, 151½, Detroit, 3.  
WHELAN PARK, N. J.—Vernie Jones, 152, Tampa 1 K. O. Joe Lynch, 156, Philadelphia 7. Baby Beatz, 158, Augusta, outpointed Jimmy Mason, 151, Camp Hill, Pa. 6.

## OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boston American, April 13—23





# TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)

## Franklin D. Roosevelt Commander-in-Chief

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 148 casualties in the European and Pacific regions, residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 35 DEAD, 93 WOUNDED IN ACTION, and 20 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 17 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps, residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

### Massachusetts

#### Navy Dead

GRIFLIN, WILLIAM EDWARD, Q 2C, USNR, 103 Gilman st., SOMERVILLE.  
JONES, ROBERT WILLIAM, MM 3C, USNR, 404 Cohannet st., TAUNTON.

#### Navy Wounded

BELOMER, RUSSELL W., CPL., USMC, 224 Ingleside ave., WORCESTER.  
BIBENDETTO, JAMES ANTHONY, S 1C, USNR, 50 Oak st., LAWRENCE.  
DOWD, MERRILL ROBERT, S 1C, USNR, 15 Avon st., REVERE.  
GUIDI, ANTHONY J., AC, USMCR, 73 Jacques st., SOMERVILLE.  
HALE, ROBERT W., CPL., USMCR, 19 Hillview rd., BRAINTREE.  
HYLE, JOSEPH EDWARD, JR., CHIEF YEOMAN, USNR, 54 Harvard st., CHARLESTOWN.  
MATHIEU, ERNEST J., CPL., USMCR, 155 Daniels st., FITCHBURG.  
MOFFITT, JOHN FRANCIS, STORKKEEPER 2C, USNR, 3 Blossom ct., BOSTON.

#### Navy Missing

PAPP, STEPHEN RICHARD, LT., USNR, NORTH FALMOUTH.

#### Army Dead—European Regions

ATKINSON, CHARLES T., PVT., 22 Kittredge st., ROSLINDALE.  
BOYDEN, WILLIAM E., JR., 1LT., 16 Gerald rd., BRIGHTON.  
CAPASSO, ROMEO M., PVT., 30 Lafayette st., ARLINGTON.  
COJITSKY, JOHN J., TS, 7 Burke st., PEABODY.  
DUNDON, PAT T., 2 LT., 225 Park ave., WEST SPRINGFIELD.  
CONTAKOS, ANTHONY C., CPL., 52 Mammoth rd., LOWELL.  
COUGHLIN, THOMAS E., PFC, 5 Ames st., WORCESTER.  
CURTIS, KINGSLEY, PFC, 11 Holm st., MALDEN.  
DAVIS, ROBERT E., PVT., 28 Fawndale rd., ROSLINDALE.  
DIPOLD, ARTHUR J., PFC, 70 Notch rd., NORTH ADAMS.  
FRANCIS, ANGELITO, 2 LT., 66 Mill st., NEW BEDFORD.  
GIDEON, ELMER J., CAPT., 29 Myrtle ave., HOLYOKE.  
KETTENDORF, ROBERT F., PFC, 28 Cohasset st., ROSLINDALE.  
LITCHFIELD, CHARLES J., PFC, 77 Park dr., BOSTON.  
MANIATAKOS, DANIEL, PFC, 9 Fulton st., PEABODY.  
MUCKEVICHUS, EDWARD A.,

PFC, 462 Hampshire st., LAWRENCE.  
DEAL, JOHN S., SGT., Clyde ave., S. Tewksbury, Route 1, BILLERICA.  
NORTON, FRANCIS P., PFC, 50 Virginia st., DORCHESTER.  
ROBERTS, LOUIS M., LT., 18 Wilmington st., BROCKTON.  
ROLFE, HAROLD P., PFC, 210 Sherman st., CANTON.  
RYAN, CHARLES, PFC, 61 Summer st., HYDE PARK.  
SAWICKI, FRANCIS L., PVT., 5 Nashua st., CLINTON.  
SCHORLE, CARL L., JR., PFC, 80 Harvard st., PITTSFIELD.  
VOIKOS, JOHN, PVT., 236 S. Main st., ATTLEBORO.  
ZOMBAS, THEMISTOCLES, S-SGT., 57 Charles st., HAVERHILL.

#### Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BENTZ, JOSEPH J., SGT., 17 Main st., NORTH ADAMS.  
SAVELO, PHILIP R., T-SGT., 51 Pine st., STONEHAM.

#### Army Wounded—European Regions

ALLEN, PHILIP P., S-SGT., 34 Myrtle st., SAUGUS.  
ANGELINI, WILLIAM P., PVT., 38 Richardson st., WAKEFIELD.  
ANTHONY, JOHN F., SGT., 13 Lamolite ave., BRADFORD.  
BOORAS, PETER F., PFC, 67 Linden st., EVERETT.  
BOHNSTEIN, HERBERT L., PFC, 12 Norwell st., DORCHESTER.  
BOWEN, JEROME F., SGT., 58 Grove st., CHELSEA.  
BURNS, ROBERT V., PFC, 127 Walnut st., SOMERVILLE.  
CALLAHAN, GERALD J., 2 LT., 80 Warren st., ARLINGTON.  
CARPENTER, WALTER F., TS, Marblehead st., ANDOVER.  
CATALDO, ROBERT, PVT., 50 Bow st., LEXINGTON.  
CORMIER, RAYMOND E., PFC, 63 Mechanic st., LEOMINSTER.  
COURTNEY, FRANCIS W., PFC, 63 Bloomingdale st., CHELSEA.  
CROSS, FRANCIS W., PFC, 55 Summer st., WESTBORO.  
DE MAIO, PATRICK J., PFC, 1231 Center st., NEWTON CENTER.  
DE MILLE, GEORGE J., CPL., 299 Washington st., LYNN.  
DESROCHERS, ROBERT A., PVT., 624 Charles st., FALL RIVER.  
DOPKANT, BRONISLAW S., PFC, 100 Conant st., GARDNER.  
DREW, SIDNEY C., PFC, 13 Norwood st., GREENFIELD.

HOCHSTEDT, JOHN H., PFC, 205 Railroad ave., GREAT BRINGTON.  
EPSTEIN, JULIUS B., PFC, 26 Pinehurst rd., HOLYOKE.  
FISHSTEIN, BENJAMIN S., PVT., 51 Winchester ave., BROOKLINE.  
GENOA, JOSEPH J., PFC, 29 Saxon st., FRANKLIN.  
GEORGE, MICHAEL T., PFC, 212 Lenox st., NORWOOD.  
GRAVES, WENDELL M., PVT., 318 Bedford st., ELMWOOD.  
LANDZIAK, EDWARD J., PFC, 7 Anawan st., TAUNTON.  
HAYWARD, EVERED C., PFC, 267 North st., BRIDGEWATER.  
HUARD, EDGAR N., PFC, 142 Blackstone st., FALL RIVER.  
HURNEY, FRANCIS J., PFC, 7 Cardington st., ROXBURY.  
JAQUES, HENRY C., PVT., 93 Grand st., READING.  
JUSKIEWICZ, WITOLD J., SGT., 54 Hilsdale ave., NORWOOD.  
KALIL, THOMAS M., TS, 71 Margin st., LAWRENCE.  
KEER, HENRY O., SGT., 159 Hope ave., WORCESTER.  
KONARSKI, VICTOR E., S-Sgt., 2153 Main st., SPRINGFIELD.  
KOVALSKI, EDWARD J., T-SGT., 75 Washington st., GREENFIELD.  
LAJUNESSE, ARTHUR W., TS, 48 Pecker st., HAVERHILL.  
LANAVA, ANTHONY J., SGT., 18 Shamrock st., WORCESTER.  
LIER, MAURICE O., PVT., 23 Sword st., AUBURN.  
LUFKIN, KENNETH V., PVT., 5 Pinkham st., LYNN.  
MANN, FRANCIS B., S-SGT., 28 Ducharme ave., WILLIAMSETT.  
MCGARRON, WILLIAM F., PVT., 58 Hobart st., BRIGHTON.  
MCPIERSON, ROGER J., PFC, 41 Burbank st., BOSTON.  
NOVO, LAWRENCE O., PVT., 516 Ferry st., FALL RIVER.  
PHANEUF, NORMAN X., PFC, 11 Ellis st., LYNN.  
REMON, ELMER F., T, 21 Planters st., SALEM.  
RESTANI, RAYMOND, LT., 24 Miller st., SOMERVILLE.  
RICCIO, LOUIS, PFC, 241 Cambridge st., ALLSTON.  
ROLE, HARRY E., PFC, 36 Revere st., MILTON.  
RONAYNE, EDWARD B., S-SGT., Wimmer ave., BURLINGTON.  
ROSE, LLOYD S., PVT., 64 Eastern ave., GLOUCESTER.  
SCOTT, WALTER S., SGT., 2 Lagrange st., WINCHESTER.  
SOARES, HILBERT, PFC, 126 Orange st., FALL RIVER.  
STANTON, JOHN J., PFC, 22 Logan way, SOUTH BOSTON.  
STRONG, CLARENCE E., PFC, Wachusett st., RUTLAND.  
WSZOLEK, FRANK S., S-SGT., 11 Acton st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

#### Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BEAUCHAINE, EARL H., PVT., 4 Curtis st., PITTSFIELD.  
FATALO, EMILIO J., PFC, 71 Liverpool st., EAST BOSTON.  
FOX, THOMAS W., TS, 37 Russell ave., SOUTH ATTLEBORO.

GROVES, ERIC T., SGT., 153 Cherry st., MALDEN.  
HENNEBERRY, JAMES T., PFC, 21 Marsh st., LOWELL.  
KURPIS, ANTHONY J., PFC, Railroad ave., MILLIS.  
MCBRINE, EDWARD T., SGT., 11 Parkton rd., JAMAICA PLAIN.  
MURRAY, PAUL W., PFC, 8 Forbes st., WORCESTER.  
MUSE, FRANK E., S-SGT., Crystal Lake pk., WAKEFIELD.  
WILSON, JOHN E., PFC, 270 Summer st., LYNN.

#### Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ABBATE, ALBERT W., PVT., 108 Paris st., EAST BOSTON.  
ANDERSON, JOHN, JR., CPL., 184 Newton st., NEW BEDFORD.  
BLAISDELL, GEORGE W., PVT., Box 402, PINEHURST.  
DUPRESS, JOHN H., PVT., Great rd., NORTH SHIRLEY.  
LANCEY, ALBERT H., PVT., East rd., ORANGE.  
LIPNICK, SAUL E., PFC, 438 School st., WEBSTER.  
MAURICE, JOSEPH P., PVT., 4 Prospect pl., SOMERVILLE.  
MITRANO, JOSEPH, S-SGT., 57 Tufts st., SOMERVILLE.  
MOTTRAM, RAYMOND J., PFC, Kendall rd., TEWKSBURY.  
MURRAY, ARTHUR M., JR., SGT., Box 244 WAREHAM.  
SHLAZAS, JOSEPH P., PFC, 682 E. Eighth st., SOUTH BOSTON.  
SIDAROWICZ, JOSEPH, TS, 433 Warren st., ROXBURY.  
SUMMERHAYES, RICHARD W., PVT., 54 Hano st., ALLSTON.  
WEBSTER, EDWIN E., TS, 362 High st., HOLYOKE.

### New Hampshire

#### Army Dead—European Regions

DOUCET, JEREMIE J., TS, 105 Grove st., FRANKLIN.  
KIBBEE, FORREST H., S-SGT., 87 South st., CONCORD.  
MCGEE, GEORGE P., 2 LT., 373 Norway st., BERLIN.  
RZASA, LOUIS D., PFC, 175 Norton ave., MANCHESTER.  
SAWYER, AVILA R., PFC, Lowell rd., HUDSON.

#### Army Wounded—European Regions

EATON, JAMES H., TS, Route 3, BOW.  
FERLAND, ROBERT H., PFC, 27 Washington st., ROCHESTER.  
LOISELLE, JOSEPH C., PFC, 462 Main st., CLAREMONT.  
ROSS, JOHN M., PFC, Route 39, DURIHAM.  
WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE R., PFC, Route 1, GOFFSTOWN.

### Rhode Island

#### Navy Wounded

TRINKEL, BERNARD J., PFC, USMCR, 142 Elton st., PROVIDENCE.

### Army Wounded—European Regions

BENOIT, ALDERIC J., PFC, 32 Station st., ANTHONY.  
GORMAN, WILLIAM H., PVT., 17 Grove st., PAWTUCKET.  
LE PAGE, MAURICE A., PFC, 130 Park st., PAWTUCKET.  
LOISELLE, HAROLD A., S-SGT., 30 Bridal ave., WEST WARWICK.  
MCDONALD, JOSEPH E., PVT., 266 Admiral st., PROVIDENCE.  
MORRISSETTE, PAUL H., PVT., 39 Bloomingdale ave., PAWTUCKET.  
POLICE, NICHOLAS, PVT., 135 Lexington ave., N. PROVIDENCE.  
WORTHY, HARVEY, PFC, 68 Pembroke ave., PROVIDENCE.  
YOUNG, WILLIAM E., SGT., 165 Oak st., PROVIDENCE.

#### Army Prisoners of War—Germany

AMORE, ERNEST S., PFC, 149 Alto st., CRANSTON.  
MAIGRET, GEORGE J., SGT., 1184 Newport ave., PAWTUCKET, ET.

### Maine

#### Navy Wounded

AVERILL, GERALD P., LT., USMC, LIMERICK.  
BROCHRE, FLORENT O., PFC, USMCR, 254 Clinton ave., WATERTVILLE.  
CHAMPAGNE, JOSEPH D. R., PFC, USMCR, 422 Main st., LEWISTON.  
HUGGARD, CLAYTON O., PFC, USMCR (wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Aug. 10, 1944), 45 River st., HOULTON.  
TURCOTTE, KENNETH P., PFC, USMCR, 205 North st., SKOWHEGAN.

#### Army Dead—European Regions

LINKLETTER, LLOYD F., PFC, HARMONY.  
STACKPOLE, WILLIAM J., PFC, Lower Beach st., SACO.

#### Army Dead—Pacific Regions

GIDNEY, DON W., S-SGT., Route 1, AUGUSTA.

#### Army Wounded—European Regions

BOTKA, EDWARD N., TS, LIVERMORE.  
BURBANK, EUGENE H., PFC, FLAGSTAFF.  
CONNELLY, JOHN O., PVT., 27 Summit st., SOUTH PORTLAND.  
DROUIN, BERNARD C., PFC, 21 Veteran ct., WATERTVILLE.  
GOODWIN, ROBERT S., PFC, School st., BERWICK.  
HALPIN, EDWARD R., PFC, 2 Gray st., PORTLAND.  
HERRING, JOHN M., PFC, 126a Elm st., BIDEFORD.  
INMAN, HOWARD G., PVT., Route 3, BETHEL.  
LEHOULLIER, EMILE A., PFC, 160 Guinea rd., BIDEFORD.  
LEINO, MATI J., PFC, Route 2, Box 32, HARRISON.  
FAYNE, HAROLD O., PVT., NEWPORT.  
POISSONNIER, ARTHUR, PVT., 24 Gilman st., WATERTVILLE.  
POULIN, CONRAD J., PFC, 96 Blake st., LEWISTON.  
SPARROW, BERNARD, T-SGT., Route 1, JEFFERSON.  
VERILL, HERBERT S., 2 LT., 40 Waltham st., WESTBROOK.

#### Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BRADLEY, WILLIAM J., JR., S-SGT., 24 Chamberlain ave., PORTLAND.  
SELLERS, BAYNE F., PVT., 2 Center pl., WATERTVILLE.  
STEWART, GLEN G., PFC, Route 5, LINNEUS.  
WARD, BERNARD J., PFC, 39 Hilsdale st., YARMOUTH.



**Sorrowing Crowds Keep Vigil**—Stunned by the death in Warm Springs, Ga., of their friend and President, crowds keep a prayerful vigil outside the White House gates as they wait for news of the funeral plans.